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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 17%, and is now in its one hundred and forty-seventh year. It is the oldest newpoper in the Union, and, with less ham half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large aparto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected in sectionly and valuable furners' and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

Trans: 2.00 a year in advance. Single sopies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can atways be obtained at the office of publication and at the various new rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special erms given advertisers by addressing the miblisher.

Local Matters.

D. A. R. Whist.

A Lincoln's Birthday whist was given in the hall of the Builders and Merchants Exchange on Washington Square Monday evening by William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R. The hall was tastily decorated with flags in honor of the occasion, and many of the members appeared in Colonial costumes. Twenty-five tables were in use for the whist and at the conclusion the ladies' first , prizes were won by Mrs. William Gosling and Miss Bertha Pecknam and the gentlemen's prizes were awarded to Mrs. John H. Sweet and Mr. J. Alton Barker, Mrs. Sweet playing a gentleman's part.

A new and novel feature was introduced during the evening. At the concluston of each hand Master Raymond Spooner sounded taps on a drum, and | During the service Miss Gosting sang a the players moved from table, to table,

The Ladies' Mandolin Club furnished a delightful program of music during the evening.

Political Reform.

A special meeting of the Episcopal clergymen of the diocese was held in Providence on Monday. The meeting was called by Bishop McVickar and the question of political reform in this State was discussed at considerable length. The following vote was taken at the meeting:
"Resolved, That the dergy of the

Protestant Episcopal Church of Rhode Island, profoundly convine d of the existence of corruption in the body politic, pledge themselves to support every effective method of political reform."

The meeting is said not to have been a barmonious one and the resolution was not a unanimous one, it being opposed by a large minority.

Cecil C. McKibbin, who met a horrible death by plunging from the fourth story of a Providence horel early Wednesday morning, was in Newbort last week and sold several typewriters here. He was in the employ of the Williams Typewriter Company of Derby, Cond. The treasurer of the comoverdrawn.

Rev. George Whitefield Mead, Ph. D, is in Boston attending the third attitual convention of the Religious Education Association, Dr. Mead is chairman of the committee on hibitorraphy of books and lessons for the Sunday School and presented an able and exhaustive report for this committee.

Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, and Excelsior Lodge, No. 49, 1, O, O F., have received and accepted an invitaation from Rev. J. Chester Hyde to attend service at the Second Baptist Church on Sunday evening. The lodges will be escorted by Aquidneck Encampment, No. 5,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter King, previous to their departure for Europe this week on their honeymoon, paid a visit to New ort and while here registered at the Muenchinger-King cot-

The Young Men's Republican Club Is arranging to give a dinner for its members on or about March 8th. It is planned to have Governor Utter and other prominent men present.

Steamer Priscilla will go on the Pall River line again about March 1st, after having been thoroughly overhauled and put in first class order.

Mrs. Frank II, Child has been in Philadelphia on a business trip the past

Mr. James M. K. Southwick Is confined to his home on Mill street by lift | his health as soon as he is able to travel.

Mr. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., was in the city the past week.

Minneola Council, D. of P.

Minneola Conneil, D. of P., gave a successful whist and dance in the Builders and Merchants Exchange Tuesday evening, there being a large attendance. The two ante-rooms were ar-THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. | ranged for the whist and dancing was enjoyed in the large hall. The first prizes for the whist were won by Miss Peckham and Mr. W. J. Browley and the consolations were captured by Mrs. George Peckham and Mr. Allen G.

The hall presented a very attractive appearance, the decorations being entirety of rad.

A buffet table, in one corner of the hall, was a favorite spot to resort to during the evening.

Much credit is due the committee. Mrs. Frank L. Scott, chairman; Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Christopher Simmons, Mrs. Etta Dugan, Mrs. Hugh N. Gifford, Miss Anna Frasch, Miss Fanny Gladding, Miss Grace Ross and Miss Maud A. C. Gifford, who worked hard for the success of the affair.

Wedding Anniversary.

Judge James G. Topham, celebrates the eighty-second anniversary of his birth today at his home on Wesley street.

The Judge was out the past week after being confined indoors by Illness for several weeks. Considering his years he is enjoying good health and is in excellent spirits.

Mr. Topham will entertain his entire family today and, as in former years, will be the recipient of many appropriate gifts.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Fullerton, widow of Richard H. Fullerion, took place Monday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Coggesitall, on Sherman street. J. Chester Hyde, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiated, and spoke most touchingly on the life of the deceased and her Christian churacter. number of solos, favorite hymns of the deceased. Several children survive Mrs. Fullerton, two sons and five daughters: Messrs, John H. and Francis M. Fullerton and Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. A. W. Borden, Mrs. J. W. Barkley, Mrs. A. B. Coggeshall and Mrs. H. E. Russell. The interment was in the lsland Cemetery.

Rev. A. P. Reccord of the Channing Memorial Church of this city has necepted the call recently extended 'to him to become pastor of the church of the Unity at Springfield, Mass. Rev. Mr. Receptd came to Newport about three years ago and during his stay in [Interment was in St. Mary's competery, Newport has made many warm, personal friends, who deeply regret his departure from this city. Channing Bhurch, at his departure, loses an able pastor and a brilliant orator.

"Jack, the Hugger," has once more made his initial bow before the people of Newport, putting in an appearance last week in the vicinity of Morton Park and frightening several women who were on their way home. He is clad in female attire, thus trying to disguise himself. A careful watch is being kept for "Jack," and if caught he will probably be given a warm reception-one that he will not soon forget.

way to St. George's church last Sunday evening expecting to hear the third in a series of sermons on the corruption of the State, but were disappointed, as Mr. Laidlaw did not preach on this much talked of subject. It is expected that the course will be contin-

Mrs. Astor will sail for Europe early | fal. in March and will take possession of her apartments in Pans, remaining abroad until the early summer, when she will return to this country in time for the festivities which Newport affords to the summer colony.

Sickness, which has been so prevalent in this city for some time past, on account of the severe winter weather, appears to be on the wane, and the doctors the past week were able to get a little rest-the first real rest in some

The assessors of taxes are having their quarters in the City Hall fitted up. Decorators are at work and it is experied to have the room in readiness

Mrs. William D. Rife has returned to her home at Coate-ville, Pa., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John H. Radford, in this city,

Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, has moved its quarters from Odd Fellows Hull to the Builders & Merchants Exchange,

Senitor John H. Crashy will go to Southern California for the benefit of

The Misses Lizzie and Deborah Stoddurd are guests of their brother, Mr. John H. Stoddard, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Recent Deaths.

Alvah Sanborn. |Boston Glabe.

Alvah Sanborn, in his active career one of Fremont's [N. H.] mast prominent citizens, died Saturony night, aged 82 years. He had been an invalid for about a year, but the immediate cause of death was a recent fall by which a hlp was broken.

He was born in Fremont Dec. 21, 1828, on the homestead farm, where he died and had spent his entire life. He was a prosperous farmer, owning about 600 acres of land and making dairying a specialty. He had also been a large lumber operator. A stanch Republican, he had served Fremont as selectman, representative and otherwise, and was a leader in 1854 in securing the change in the town's name from Poplin to Fremont.

Sept. 26, 1843, Mr. Sanborn married Nancy Page, of Sandown, and the 60th anniversary of their wedding had an interesting celebration. Mr. Sanborn leaves three sons, John P. Sanborn, the oldest, is editor and proprietor of the Newport, R. I. Mercury, and as representative, senator and otherwise has been prominent in the public affairs of city and state. Alden F. Sanborn has for some time been the active manager of the homestead farm. He has repeatedly served as selectman, and repsentutive and is a member of the state board of agriculture. Eugene D. Sanborn is likewise a substantial farmer in Fremont and prominent in the official life of the town.

Dennis Buckley.

Mr. Dennis Buckley died at his home on Narragansett avenue on Sunday evening last after several months' illprevious to his death, had not worked much for several years.

Mr. Buckley was one of the oldest members of St. Mary's Parish and was a member of the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

Three children survive him: Messrs, Stephen J. Buckley and Authony Buckley and Mrs. John Murphy.

The funeral took place Wednesday morning from his late residence on Narraganeett avenue to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was said. Rev. William B. Meenan officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Cronan and Rev. Father Smith. There was a large congregation of relatives and friends present at the church.

The bearers were Messrs, Maurice Crane, Thomas Kevlin, Michael P. Vaughan, John Reagan, Edward Lennon and Mortiniore D. Sullivan. The

George A. Wheeler.

The funeral of Mr. George A. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wheeler, took place from his parents' residence in Middletown on Saturday of last week, and later from St. Joseph's Church in this city, where a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Smith. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased, including many from Providence, Middictown and Newport.

The floral offerings were numerous and most beautiful

The bearers were Carl Hansen, M. J. Gregory and A. Dennigan of Foundry No. 2, of the Brown & Sharpe Manufac turing Communy: E. C. Bullock, W. L. Taylor and Otto Hassett of the machine shop of the same concern, and Joseph Chase and Alvin Shumons of Middletown.

Mr. Wheeler was in the employ of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of Providence, and a number of his shopmates attended the fune-

The interment was in St. Columba's Centetery.

Charles I. Caswell,

Mr. Charles I. Caswell died at the Newport Hospital on Wednesday. having been taken there on Sunday last, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Caswell was a butcher by trade, but of later years conducted a restaurant on Franklin street. He was, for fifteen years, a member of Redwood Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

A widow and several children survive him.

His funeral took, place, Friday, afternoon fram his residence on Franklin street and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Streeter, of the Thanies Street M. E. Church officiated.

Emily Pauline O'Neill,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'N eill have the sympathy of their many relatives and thends in the loss of their tensvenr-old daughter, Emily Pauline O'Neil, who thed at her parents residence on Spring street on Wednesday, Entity was a very sweet and attrac-

live child and was a great favorite . with her friends. During terr illness, which has extended over a period of many months, she has been most patlent, and her family were hopeful of her recovery for a long time, but some

months since it was known that she could not recover. As long as life lasted, everything possible was done for the little one's recovery and to fill her last days with as much sunshine as possible.

Wedding Bells.

The wedding of Miss Anne Fazhingh Lee, daughter of General and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. A., to Lieutenant Lewis Brown, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, of this city, took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday even-

The church was handsomely decorated with poited plants and cut flowers, jouquils being the favorite flower. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Alfred M. Randolph, assisted by Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, rector of the church.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her away. She was handsomely dressed in white Renaissance lace quade over allk and chiffon. She wore a long tulle veil caught up with white gardenias. Her bouguet was of shower effect and was made of tilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Miss Virginia Lee, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and wore a dress of yellow crope de chine, carrying a bonquet of jonquils. The bridesmaids were Miss Cornelia Knox of Washington, daughter of Gen. Knox, U. S. A.; Miss Betsey Cox and Miss Marguerite Rosser, both of Charlotteville: Miss Edmonia Lee of Fredericks burg and Miss Emily Addison and Miss Betty Christian of Richmond, all of whom wore dresses of white silk ness. He was in the employ of Mr. mull, with girdles of yellow, and short Albert Flammett for over 30 years, but thille veils with wreaths of yellow roses, Their bouquets were of jonquits.

The best man and ushers were all men of the United States Cavalry and intimate friends of the young couple. They were the full dress army uniform. The duties of best man was performed by Lieutenant Robert C. Foy of the First Cavalry and the ushers were Lieut, Thomas Jenuings of the Seventh Cavalry, Lieut. James Shannon of the Seventh Cavalry, Lieut. Archibald Commisky of the Seventh Cavalry, Lieut, Wmn Blair of the Seventh Cavalry, Lient. J. C. Montgomery and Lieut, McNally of the Third Cavalry,

A reception followed at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. Walter Herron Taylor which was largely attended. The dining room and parlors were beautifully decorated with palms and jon-

The gifts sent to the bride were numerous, costly and beautiful.

Rhode Island D. A. R.

At the annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the State of Rhode Island, held in Providence on Thursday, Miss Elizabeth H. Swinburne of this city was elected State Regent and Mrs. Mary M. S. Robinson of this city State Secretary. The nominations of officers were made by Mrs, Thomas Burlingham of this city, who, as regent of William Elley Chapter, was chairman of the nominating committee. The various annual reports all showed the order in this State to be in a flourishing condition. The conference passed resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, the retiring State Regent, for President General of the national organization.

Miss Pauline Schoentzeler, daughter of Mr. Paul Schoentzeler, entertained a party of young people at her parents! residence on Gardiner street Tuesday evening. Whist was played, the prizes for the best scores being awarded to Miss Edith Borden and Mr. Lewis Chase. Piano solos were played by Miss Schoentzeler Miss Carrie Hummell and Mr. Howard Radford. A buffet supper was served.

St. John's Lodge, No. 1-, and St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & A. M., will attend service at the First Haptist Church on Sunday evening, upon invitation of the pastor, Rev. E. A. John-

A number of the members of Wilfiam Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, went to Providence on Thursday to attend the aumud meeting of the state organization.

Mr. Reginald Vanderfult is making extensive improvements to his farm, in-Middletown and a large gang of men is employed on the place.

The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cazeau Pipard, who has been all with piteumonia in New York, is reported to be improving. Miss Fanny H, Clarke has returned

from an extended stay in Denver, Col-Dr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Darrah have

been in Philadelphia the past week. Miss Julia Brown is visiting in New

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday evening, there being but one absentee, The report of Superintendent Latt contained the following:

The total enrollment at the ead of The total enrollment at the end of four weeks ending January 27, 1905, was 3,713; the average number belonging, 3,336.7; the average attending, 2,958.9; the per cent of attendance, 84.4; the cases of tardiness, 453; and the cases of dismissal SI. In the Township of the cases of dismissal SI. In the Township of the period of the standard of the stan Industrial School 1,097 are en-

As the mon intermission is now lengthened by 30 minutes, the morning industrial classes have returned to their former periods of three and one half hours-or one and three quarter half nones—or one and three quarter hours for each morning session. This extra time is of greatest benefit to the classes in cooking, so that they may sample their own mann-mental work. James H. Shaw, a graduate of the Townserd Industrial School in 1901,

Townser d Industrial School in 1901, has gone to Louisville, Ky., as an assistant in drawing and manual training to Edwin E. MacCready of the high school. Mr. McCready was teacher to slayd in Newport in 1895-1900. It is an interesting coincidence that Ernest P. Chapin, whose services in this city were practically fact tical with Mr. McCready's, is now at the head of the rival high school in the same place. same place.

In the first half-year, ending Februny 3, 1905, were SbJ days of schooling. There was a loss of 5J days due to storm, 2 due to the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, and 3 hol-

The January expenses were as fol-The January expenses were as not-lows: Commuttee on buildings, \$558.11; teachers, \$8,398.39; text books and sup-plies; \$1,228.68; finance, \$1,817.70; total, \$12,002.88. The total is large because it \$12,002.88. The total is large because it metudes the contract for paper for the year and 81 tons of coal

year and 81 tons of coal.

In order to reach the parents and friends of the schools 1,500 circulars relating to the school extension lectures in the Coles laboratories were placed in the hands of the pupils for distribution. This was in addition to the very generous notices which the city press kindly gave the course. The series of four is as follows: By Mr. Greenlaw, "Shore Sculpture," "Valleys and Mountains" and "The Historical Development of Electricity," by Miss Franklin, "Some of the Beauties of Greek Architecture." All four will be illustrated by lantern slides, and that in electricity by experiments. It seems to be necessary to slides, and that in electricity by experiments. It seems to be necessary to create both the lecture and the audience, for although 200 tickets have been given out, the altendance on neither of the first two evenings has exceeded 67. In the new high, however, no limit need be placed to the conditions of admittance, and with teachers, high school pupils and all other citizens, the assembly hall should be filled. It should be added that these lectures are given to the teachers in the afternoons preceding the evening to the afternoons preceding the evening hour and that they are very helpful to the geography work. The Teachers Retirement Fund amounts to \$12,782.68. Of this total

strong to \$2,52.08. Of this total \$7,538 came from domations, \$3,15.91 from teachers' salaries, \$1,053.72 from interest, and \$1,215.05 from entertainments. The teachers in each school building have selected a delegate to constitute a general committee for the purpose of devising some means of increasing the amount for entertainments. At a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon it was found that the general sentiment was in favor of making a united effort to reach the entizens of Newport in behalf of this find, and a special committee was appointed to report definite plans.

The teachers have finished their some-

the teachers have imissed their somewhat crude eye test, and as a result they have notified the parents of any apparent need of the attention of an oculist. This test was limited to the pupils of grades II-IX. The number of notices grades H-fX. The number of notices sent is as follows: Callender II, Calvert 53, Carey 27, Clarke 32, Coddington 71, Coggeshall 44, Cranston 21, Edward-Farewell 15, Lenthal 59, Parish 1, Pot-ter 20, total 354, or between 10 and 11 per cent of the pupils. O) this total the teachers have informed the office that at least 18 are financially unable to pro-cure glasses, even after a free official examination at the bospital

It is the painful duty of your superintendent to announce the death of Miss Elizabeth S. Cozzens, who for many years has been a fatthful, conscientious and Joyal assistant in the primary grades of the Coddington school. Her beautiful character won for ner the respect and love of all the pupils and teachers associated with her.

The monthly report of Truant Officer

Topham contained the following: Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 138; number of cases of trumber (public, 5) parochial, 5), 13; number out for illness and other causes. humber out for litness and other causes, 125; number of different children tru-ants, 12; number lound not attending school,8; number sent to public schools, 6; number sent to parochial schools, 2; number regular certificates issued, 2

During the month two looys who were on probation for babitual truancy were surrendered and sentenced to the W DO Sockanosset School during their minority for truancy. There was an informal discussion of

the school census as taken by the two new enumerators in January. The enumerators had reported to Superintendent Luil, but Mr. Lull stated that he had requested the city treasurer to withhold their checks as there is a large discrepancy between their figures, and the nettral of the zer of pupols in the schools. Lae figures as reported showed a big loss from last year waite actually there is a gain in the mainler. of pupils in the schools. Last year there were 1588 children reported of school age white this year the enumerators found only 5580. Mr. built stated that he had an authority over the enumemors as they had been bired by the committee. It was voted that the superintendent be authorized to see the census emmerators and ask them to take action to correct the returns.

More Cold Weather,

The weather of the past week has been a continuance of the severe winter that we have been experiencing. It was announced on Monday that the worst cold wave of the season was approaching and the temperature fell rapidly but the worst of the weather must have gotten lost along the way for it was no colder Tuesday morning than it has been on one or two other mornings durtog the winter. Wed sesday was a little varmer and the snow and ice melted a little in the sun. Wednesday night there was another big drop in temperature and Thursday morning the thermomeiers recorded about the same as on Tuesday morning.

The ice conditions in the harbor remain about the same. Most of the small vessels make their landings at Long wharf and a few at Commercial wharf. The Providence boat has missed some of her trips on account of the conditions here and further up the bay. The pipes to the Torpedo Station are frozen up and water has to be carried by boat.

The streets and sidewalks in the city are pretty well iced up. The walking is very treacherous although ashes and sand have been distributed pretty liberally. The ice had formed to such a beight on the railroad track on Spring street that it was deemed best to remove it with picks.

At the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, Knights of Pythius, held in Providence on Tuesday, Mr. William II, Langley of this city was elected Grand Chancellor, The honor accorded to Mr. Langley is a high one, and more especially as he was chosen right from the floor. The nomination was made by Hon. Robert S. Franklin of this city in an eloquent speech which carried the convention by storm. The annual reports showed the order in Rhade Island to be in a very flourishing condition.

James Shen of this city, who is servlng a sentence of 18 years at the State Prison on a charge of manslaughter, will probably be pardoned in a short The Governor has recommended the pardon, the committee on pardons has reported it favorably and it will doubtless be confirmed by the Senate. Shea was sentenced in May, 1897, for manslaughter in causing the death of his wife. The pardon is asked for by Mayor Boyle and others,

Lincoln's Birthday was observed in the public schools on Monday. In a number of schools formal programs were arranged, with recitations and music. The day was not observed by any general closing of places of business, even the banks remaining open throughout the day.

The funeral of Chief Justice Pargon H. Tillingha I was held in Providence on Sunday and was attended by many of the prominent men of the State. In accordance with his wishes the services were of a very simple na-

It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. John Hanan are contemptating buying a summer home in Newport, Mr. Hanan owns a number of handsome yachts and a handsome residence at Narragansett Pier.

Reception.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. George Whitefield Mead by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pirst Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church.

The attendance was large and the occasion was an exceptionally pleasant one, all leeling jayous over the knowledge that Mr. Mad, after careful thought and consideration, had declined the call recently extended to him to a church at Washington, D. C., and had decided to remain as pastor of the First Pre-byterian Church of this city, where he has done so much good and brought the church up to its present high standard.

The vestry was handsomely decorated with palms, cut flowers and Turkish rugs and presented a homelike ap-

Refreshments were served and the Enterpe Glee Club sang a number of selections

Mr. James Sayer, a former Newporter, died at his home in Taunton on Sunday last of pheninonia. Mr. Sayer was a shoemaker by trade. A trother and sister survive him, Mr. Albert H. Sayer and Miss A. C. Sayer, both of this city, His funeral took place on Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Pieser, has resigned her position as superiorendent of the Newport Hospital-a position which she has held for twelve years. Miss Pickeff's resignation will not take effect until June.

Mr. and Mos. Arthur E. Burland have been cutertaining Mr. and Mrs. George P. Magner of Providence,

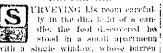
Mr. and Mrs. John K. McLonnan have gone to Savannah, Georgia, for a vacation.

Under the Rose

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM,

Author of "The Stroilers"

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robe. Unlike the chamber assigned to Jacqueline, the door was without key or bolt, a significant fact to the Jester, In view of the warning he had received. Nor was it possible to move wardrobe or hed the first being too heavy and the last being screwed to floor, had the occupant desired to barricade himself from the auticipated danger without. A number of suspicious stains cahanced the grewsome character of the room, and as these appeared to lead to the wardrohe, the jester carried his investigation to a more careful survey of that imposing piece of furniture. Opening the door, although he could not find the secret of the mechanism, the fool concluded that the floor of this ponterons wooden respitable was a trap through which the hody of the victim could be secrety lowered.

This brief exploration of his sur-roundings occupied but a few moments, and then, after blowing out the candle and heaping the clothes together on the bed into some resemblance of a imman figure birr there, the jester drew his sword much safely erept down the passage (w.a.) the stairs, at the head of which he peused and Estened. He could hear the voices and see the shadows of the men below and with beating beart, descended a few steps that he might catch what they were saying. Croucling against the wall, with bated breath, he heard first the landbard's tones,

"Well, rogues, what say you to another sack of wine?" asked the host

"Haven't we waited long enough?"

"Taven') we water tong enough? said an inpatient voice, "Tut, tat, young blood!" growled another reprovingly, "Would you dis-turb him at his prayers?"

"The landlord is right," spoke up the "We have the night before us. Bring the wine."

In stendorish tones the host called clinking of caps, the clearing of throats and the exchanations of satisfaction foully expressed the listening jester knew that the skin had been efeculated and the tankards filled.

"Where, think you, he got the sword?" asked one of the gathering, reverting to the enterprise in land.
"Stale it, most likely," replied the

"It is hony from the palace." "And therefore is doubly fair spoils,"

"Remember, rogues," interrupted the host, "one-third is my allotted portion. Else we fall out."

"Art so solicitous, thou corpulett scrimp!" grambled he of the boar, "Have you not always had the hulking

"Foul names brenk no bones," laughed the host. "You were always a churlish, ungentle knave. There's the wine. An it's not better than your temper, bestirew me for the enemy of true hospitality. But to show I am none such, here's something to sup withal prime head of calf. Bolt and swig as ye will,"

The rattle of dishes and the play of forks succeeded this good natured suggestion. It was truly evident mine host commanded the good will and the services of the band by appealing to their appetires.

A wave of anger against this unwieldy hypocrite and well fed male many hyportic and well ten many factor swept over the jester. The imprecutions, threats and cries of pain man's assumed heartiness, his manner ensued: several knaves went limping of joviality and good fellowship were only the mask of moral turpitude and hey prostrate as the morio himself; the scholar the fool would probably have retired to his bed with full confidence of the probity and honesty of the greatest definquent of them all.

asked one of the outlaws. "Serve her the same as the fool," an-

awered the landlord carelessly. "But she's a handsome weach," re-

torted the leader thoughtfully. "Straight as a popler, eyes like a slac. With the boar and the jade I should do well when I become fired resting here."

"Give her to the scamp student," remarked the fellow who had first spo-

ken "Nay, since Nanette ran off with a street singer and left me spouseless I have made a vow of cellbacy," hastily answered the piping voice of the lank

A since of Lind suffaces expeted the see a postudent's declaration, while the \mathbf{su}^{μ} of and a or holomor of the knaves itelensation.

Throate, rogues. We must settle with the aester first. Afterward H will be time enough to deal with the maid, Hast done teeding and tippling yet,

"Yes, master," said the suspiciously muttled vaice of the imberile

You shall "Here's the knife then. have another tankard when you come

At these significant words, knowing that the crucial moment had come, the Jester retreated rapidly and, making unother," replied the host. his way down the passage, stood in a dark corner bear his room. As of one accord the voices ceased below, a prough of the morio; pearer and nearer, first on the stairs, then in the upper corridor. From where he remained conrealed the fool dimiy discerned the figure of the would be assassin,

At the door of the jestress' room it der hope, but the best we have. Fear named. The fool lifted his blade;

the form pussed on, accounting country ber of the plaisant its movement became by in the dim factor of a care

shood in a small apartment hesitate, and, before Le had time to with a single window, whose farrent earry his purpose futo execution, the furnishings consisted of a narrow creature, throwing aside further pretense of caution, swing back the door and launched himself across the apartment. A heavy blow, swiftly followed by another; afterward, the stillness of

> Every moment the jester expected an outcry, the announcement of the fruit-lessness of the attack, but the morio made no sound. The silence became oppressive. The pluisant felt almost irresistibly impelled toward that terrible chamber, when with heavy, lumbering steps the creature reappeared. traversed the hall like a huge automaton and mechanically descended the

> "Well, is it done?" asked the harsh voice of the master of the boar.

"Yes, done?" was the submissive an-

"Good! Now to get the sword."
"Not so fast," broke in the landlord. "Do you kill, morio, without drawing blood? Look at his dagger."

The leader took the blade, examined it and then began to call down curses on the head of the imberile monster. "Clean, save for a thread of cotton," he cried angrily, "You never went near

"Yes, yes, master," replied the crea-

ture eagerly.

"Bah! You stabbed the bed, fool, not the man," roeghly returned the other. "The rogue has guessed our purpose and left the room," he continued, addressing the others. "But he's skulking somewhere, Well, knaves, here's a little coursing for us all. Up with you, morio, and find him. Perhaps, though, he may prefer to come down." And the leader called out, "Give yourself up, rascal, or it will be the worse for

To this paradoxical threat no answer was returned.

"You won't answer?" cried the leader, after a short interval. "Smell bim out then, rogues"

Knife in hand, the others at his heels. the morio slowly made his way up the the serving map, and soon from the stairs. Goaded by the taunts of the outlaws, his face was distorted with ferocity; through his lips came a fierce, sibilant breathing; in the dim light his colossal figure and enormous head seemed in nowise human, but rather a murderous phantasm.

"Oh, oh?" naurmured a voice behind the jester, and, turning, he saw Jacqueline. Disturbed by the tunuit and the loud voices, the jestress had left her room to learn the cause of the unusual din, and now, with her dark hair a cloud around her, stood gazing fear-

fully over the fool's shoulder.

At the sound of the young girl's voice so near, the plaisant's hand, which for the moment had been unstendy, became suddenly steel. Almost impatiently be awaited the coming of the morio. At last he drew near, but, as if instinctively realizing the presence of danger, paused, his arm ceasing to strike, but remaining stationary in the air.

"Go on!" impatiently shouled those

At the command the creature sprang forward furfously, when the sword of the jester shot out-once, twice! From the morio's grip fell the dagger; over his face the lust for killing was replaced by a look of surprise; with a single mean he throw both arms on high and, tottering like an oak, the monster fell backward with a crash, corrying with him the rogues behind away from the struggling group; one



Feit hackward with a crash. master of the boar rubbed his shoulder.

anathematizing roundly the cause of the disaster. "Is the creature dead?" be added vi-

"Beshrew me, I thought the jester as a craven," growled he of the boar. "What does it mean?"

"That he saw the snare and spread

"Go back to your room, mistress," whispered the plaisant to the young girl, "and lock yourself in."
"Nay. I'll not leave you," she replied.

"Do you think they will return?" she added in a voice she strove to make Ørm. "I am certain of it. Go, I beg you, to

not. I can hold the stairs yet awhile,"

away. At the same time he of the boar grasped a sword in his left hand and, with his right hanging useless, rushed

"Oh, there you are, my nimble wit cracker!" he cried as the jester stepped boldly out, ""Twas a pretty piece of foolery you played on the monster and us tout out for quirk, my nerry wag!" And, so speaking, he directed a violent thrust, which, had it taken effect, would indeed have made good the leader's threat. But the plaisant stepped aside, the

blow grazed his shoulder, while his own blade by a rapid counter passed, some kind somewhere, but what his flatauch the throat of as attagonist. Frank she could not divine. With a shrick, the blood gashing from the wound, the muster of the boar fell liteless on the stairs, his sword clattering downward. At that grewsome kight his feitows paused irresolute, and, seeing their indecision, the jester rushed headlong upon them, striking fiercely, when their hesitation turned into panie, and the knaves fairly Below the irate landlord stamped and funed, cutting and striking as he moved among them with threats and

Thus exhorted, the knaves once more took heart and gathered for the attack. Glaves were provided for those in front, and the plaisant waited, grimly determined, yet liking little the aspect of those terrible weapons and Meling the end of the unequal contest was not far distant, when a light hand was laid on his arm.

"Follow me quietly," said Jacqueline. "We may yet escape. Don't question me, but come," she went on hurriedly.

Impressed by her carnestness, the jester, after a moment's hesitation, obeyed. She led him to her room, closed and locked the door, but not before a scampering of feet and sound of voices told them the rogues had gained the upper passage, and drew him hastily to the window.

"See!" she said eagerly. "A ladder!" "And at the foot of the ladder our he exclaimed in surprise. Whở has done this?"

Her response was interrupted by a hand at their door and a clamor with-out, followed by heavy blows.

"Quick, Jacqueline!" be cried and helped her to the long ladder set, as it seemed, providentially against the wall. "Can you do it?" he asked, yet holding her hand. Her eyes gave him an swer, and he released her, watching her descend.

The door onivered beneath the general onslaught of the now exultant outlaws, and as a glave shattered the panel the jester threw himself over the casement. A deafening hubbub ensued, the door suddenly gave way, and the band rushed into the room. At the same time the plaisant ran down the ladder and sprang to the ground at the young wife's side. From above came exchanations of wonder and amazement, mingled with invective.

"They're gone!" cried one.
"Here they are!" exclaimed another The fester at once seized the means of descent, but not before the man who had discovered them was on the upper rounds. A quick effort on the fool's part and ladder and rogue toppled over together. The enterprising

knave lay motionless where he fell. down," said an approving voice,

Turning, the jester beheld the Span-ish troubadour, who was composedly engaged in placing bundles of straw against the wall of the inn. "I don't think he'll bother you any

more," continued the minstrel in his deep tones. "If you'll ride down the So saying, he knelt before the com-

bustible accumulation he had been diligently heaping together and struck a spark which, seizing on the dry material, immediately kindled into a great

ed the landlord from the window, discovering the forks of fire already leaping and crackling about the paveru,

"Only making a bonfire of a foul nest," lightly answered the minstrel, standing back as though to admire his handiwork. "Your vile hostelyy burns

well, my dissembling host."
"Hell dog! Varlet!" screamed the proprietor, overwhelmed with consterna-

"Is it thus you greet your guests?" replied the troubadour, throwing another landle of straw upon the already formidable conflagration. "You were not woul to be so discourteous.

my prince of bonifaces,"

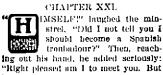
But, recovering from his temporary stuper, the landford, without reply, disappeared from the window.

"Now may we safely leave the flames to the wind," commented the minstrel as he sorang upon a small mag which "As we have burned the roof over our heads," he continued, addressing the wondering jester and his companion, who had already mounted and were waiting, "let us seek another hostelry." Swiftly the trio rode forth from the

lavern yard, out into the moonlit road, "Not so quickly, my friends," com-rented the troubadour, "As I fastened mented the transaction. "As I fastened the domes and blinds without, we may proceed leisurely, for it will be some time before mine lost and his friends can butter their way from the inn."

"Who are you, sir?" asked the fool, The minstrel laughed and answered

in his matural voice. "Don't you know me, mon ami?" he said gayly, "What a jest this will be nt court! How it will amuse the king"exclaimed the plaisant loudly. "Caillette!"



castle, where I hav charged with her-

should become a Spanish troubulour?" Then, reach-Right pleased am I to meet you. But how came you here?" "I have fled from the keep of the old

answered the jester, returning the hearty grip.
"The keep!" exclaimed Calilette in nurprise. "You are fortunate not to have been brought to trial," he added thoughtfully. "Few get through that selne, and his holiness the pope, I un-jerstand, has ordered the mashes made jet smaller."

They had named on the brow of a

till commanding the view of road and tavern. Dazed, the young girl had listened to the greeting between the two men. This ragged, beard grown troubadour, the graceful, elegant Caillette of Francis' court? It seemed incredi-At the same time through her mind passed the memory of the platsant's reiterated exclanation in pris-"Caillette in Spain?" words she had attributed to fever, not imagining

they had any foundation in fact.

Rul now this unexpected encounter abruptly dispelled her first supposition and opened a new field for speculation, Certainly had he been on a mission of

But if she was surprised at Caillette's mexpected presence and disguise, that counterfeit troubudour had been no less amazed to see her, the joculatrix of the princess, in the mean garb of a wayside ministralism, wandering over the country Fke one born to the no-madic existence. That she had a mature as free as air and the spirit of a gypsy he well believed, but that she household for the discomforts and dangers of a vagrant life he could not reconelle to that other part of her character which he knew must shrink from the actualities of the straggier's lot.

"Have you left the court, mistress?" he now asked abruptly

"Yes," she answered curtly. The constraint that ensued between them was broken by a new aspect of the now distant confligration. Be-



A quiel effort on the mot's part. fore the tayers, now burning on all sides, could be distinguished a number of figures frantically running bither and thither, while above the crackling of the flames and the clamorous cries of the birds was beard the voice the proprietor alternately pleading with the knaves to save the tavera and execrating him who had applied the

"Cap de Dieu, the landlord will snare no more travelers," said Caillette, "My horse and become road worn and perwhile to know the company and the host. When you walked in with this fair maid 1 could hardly believe my eyes. Twas a nice trap, and the land-lord an unctions fellow for a vibrin. Assued that you could not go out as you came, I e'en prepared a less con ventional means of evit."

He had scarcely finished this expla nation when, with a shower of sparks and a mighty crash, the heavy roof fell, "It is over," murmured Caillette, and,

as they touched their horses, leaving the smoldering rains behind them, he added: "But how came the scamp student to serve you? I was watching closely and listening, too, so caught

"I spared his life once," answered the

"And he remembered? "Tis passing strange from such a rogue. A clever device to warn you in Latin that his

you for the jeweled sword,"
"Why," spoke up the young girl, her attention sharply arrested, "was it not a mere discussion of some kind? And —the quarrel?"

"A prefense on the rogue's part to avert the suspicion of the master of the boar. I could but marvel"-to the jester--"at your torbearance,

"I fear me Jacqueiine had the right a poor opinion of her squire plied the duke's fool. "Nor do I blame her," he laughed, "in esteeming a stout bolt more protection than a craven

But the girl did not answer Through her brain flashed the recollection of her cold disdain, her scornful words, her prompt dismissal of the jester at her door. Weighing what she had said and done with what he had said and done, she turned to him anickly, impulsively, Through the semidarkness she saw the smile around his mouth and the quizzical Look with which he was regarding her, wheremoon her courage fafted. She hit her lip and remained silent, They had now passed the brow of the hill; on each side of the highway the forests parted wider and wider, and the thoroughfare was bathed in a white light.

As they rode along on this clearly Illumine I highway Caillette glanced interrogatively at the plaisant. The outcome of his Johrney-should he speak now or later, when they were alone?

The answer of the duke's fool to his

companion's glance was a direct in-"You found the emperor?" be said.

"Yes, and presented your message with some misgiving." "And did he treat it with the scunt consideration you expected?"
"On the contrary, his majesty read it

not once, but twice, and changed col-"And then?"

"Whatever rangle your letter contained," replied Caillette, "it seemed convincing to Charles, 'My brother Francis must be strangely credulous to be so cozened by an impostor, quota he, with a gleam of humor in his "Impostor!" It was the young girl

who spoke, interrupting in her surprise the troubadour's story. You did not know, mistress," said

"No," she answered and listened the

When I left, two messages the emperor gave mu," went on the other "one for the king, the other for you." And, taking from his doublet a docunent weighted with a ponderous disk. the speaker handed it to the duke's fool, who silently thrust it in his breast, "Moreover, unexpectedly, but as good fortune would have it, his majesty was even then completing preparations for a journey through France to the Netherlands, owing to unlooked for troubles in that part of his domains, and had already dis-patched his envoys to the king. Charles ussured me that he would still further hasten his intended visit to the Low Countries and come at once. Mean while his communication to the king, tapping his breast, "will at least delay the unpriors immediate arrival, the Marriage cannot occur."

'It has occurred," said the jester, The observation and the jest exclama-tion "Then have I failed in my er-rand," he muttered blankly. "But the king! Had he no suspicion?"

was through the Countess d'Etampes the monarch was led to change the time for the festivities," spoke up Jucqueline involuntarily.
"She!" excludined the poet, with a
gesture of half aversion. For some

time they went on without further words. Then suddenly Calliette drew "This news makes it the more neces-

sary I should hasten to the king," he said. "The emperor's message—Francis should receive it at once. Here, therefore, must I leave you; or why do you not return with me?" addressing will exonerate you, and Francis will reward you in proportion to the injuries you have suffered. What say you, mistress?"

"That I will never go back," she an-Bwered briefly and looked away.

Caillette's perplexity was relieved by the plaisant. "Farewell, if you must leave," said the latter, "We meet the plaisant. again, 1 trust."

"The fates willing," returned the poet. Farrwell, and good fortune go with you both." And, wheeling abruptly, he rode slowly back. The jester and the girl watched him disappear over the road they had come. "A true friend," said the plaisant as

Caillette vanished in the gloom.

"You regret not returning with him, perhaps?" she observed quickly. "Hon-ors and offices of preferment are not plentiful."

"I want none of them from Francis," he returned as they scarted slowly on their way,

bent forward wearily; heretofore the excitement and danger bad sustained ber but now the reaction from all she lad endured hore down upon her. thought of calling to the fool, of craving the rest she so needed, but a feeling of pride or constraint held her silent. Before her the shadows danced Illusively, the film of brightness changed and shifted, then all glimmering and partial shade were swallowed up in a black clusm.

form sway from side to side and spurreal forward. In a moment he had clasped her waist, then lifted her from the saddle and held her before him. "Jacqueline," he eried.

She offered no resistance. Her head remainen motionless on his breast. Sedulously be bent over her. The warm breath reassured him; tired nature bud simply succueabed.

Gathering the young form gently to him, the jester rode slowly on, and the horse of his companion followed. So he went, he knew not how long, listening to her breathing that came full and deep, half fearing, half wondering at that relaxation. For the first time he forgot about the emperor and his purpose, the free baron and the desires of sweet avengement. He thought only of her be held; how conrace as yet had planned the service which won her the right to his protection; her flight from Francis-but where? To whom could she go? To whom could she turn? Unconscious she lay in his arms in that deep sleep or heavy in ertia following exhaustion, her pale face accenst his shoulder, and as the young plaisant Lent over her his heart

thrilled with protecting tenderness, she? This young girl, had she not become his burden of responsibility, his moral obligation? For the first time he seemed to realize how the fine tendrils of her nature had touched his; touched and clung, ever so gently, but

He saw her, too, secret'y and silently cherishing a new faith in her bosom smil a throng, lax and infirm of purpose, and wonderment gave way to another emotion as his mind leaped from that past, with its covert, inner life, to the untrammeled moment when itude of the forest.

Afar the hell of some wanderer from the herd tinkled drowsily, arousing him from his reverie. The horses were as-cending. The road emerged into a plain set with bracken and gorse with here and there a single tree whose inclining trunk fold of storms braved for many seasons. Near the highway, in the shadow of a popular, stood a shepher's hat apparently asserted and Isolated from humaniciad. The fool reined the horse, which for some time had been moving painfully, and at that abrupt cessation of motion the jestress looked up with a start.

Meeting his eyes, at first she did not withdraw her own. Questioningly her howlldered serve encountered his. Then with a quick movement she released herself from his arm and sprang to the ground. He, too, humediately dismounted. She felt very wide awake now, as though the sudden consciousness of that encircling grasp or something in his glance before she slipped from him had startled away the torpor of somnolence

"You fainted, or fell asleep, mistress," he said quietly.
"Yes, I remember, in the gorge."

"It was impossible to stop there, so I rode on. But here in this-shepherd's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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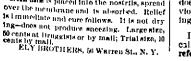
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Sherman's March Held Up

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

March 19, 1865

[Copyright, 1965, by G. L. Kilmer,1 TE bravest deed of individual

apart. That was the stage of the great march which was to unite the army of the west with that of the east in front of Richmond. That union of the forces brushed General Hardee's Confederates out of Averysboro after a lively skirmish, and Sherman was of the opinion that Hardee would not stop again until he reached Raieigh, "Directing me to reach the Neuse riv-

er the following day, Sherman left me on the morning of the 19th to join Howard. At that moment there were some skirmishing and light cannonading on my front, but Sherman thought time.

"Williams was the hero of that crito oppose me but a little cavalry. The Confederate skirmishers soon gave way, and I sent an aid to ride after Sherman and tell him that I should not need assistance, but would be at the Neuse river on time.

"Just about that time one of my officers brought before me a young man dressed in Confederate gray. He was haggard and sickly looking, the reason for which was soon made known. He had been very anxious to see me, and after much begging on his part his guardians had gratified him. In answer to my questions he said he had originally been in the Federal army; that while on a scouting expedition he. For his own safety he might better had been captured and narrowly miss. have waited until the battle was on ed summary death as a spy. To save his life, or at least escape the horrors of a prison dungeon, he had enlisted in the Confederate service with the intention of deserting to his own at the first chance.

"I had met such characters before and was skeptical. He told me that he had enlisted at Syracuse, N. Y., and had been in the service all through the war. I was a resident of Syracuse myself, but did not recognize the man. However, Major William G. Tracy of my staff came up and saw in the 'galvanized Yank' a soldler who had enlisted with him in the Third New York volunteers in 1861. His name was John T. Williams. Having established confidence. Williams said, 'There is a very large Confederate force immediately in your front, all under command of General Joe Johnston.' He added; that Johnston had made a speech to his army that morning, and the officers had told the men that it was 'old Joe's' intention to smash my column before support could reach it and then go for Howard's.

"Of course I was sorry I had sent the message to Sherman stating that I needed no help and remedied the blunder at once by sending a second message. This was carried by a boy member of my staff, Lieutenant Joseph B. ! Foraker. As he started off I said to him, 'Ride well to the right and don't let the enemy get you, and, above all, don't spare horseflesh.' He rode like Paul Revere on his famous gailop from Boston to Lexington and reached Sherman's camp just at sundown. Sherman immediately started a column to

"Lieutenant Forsker had scarcely got out of sight of my camp when the Confederates advanced with terrific force and drove back my leading di-vision. Johnston had under him that day the best fighting army of Confederates in the field at that time. General Hardee's division had been in had been no flerce fighting. So it was General Bragg had brought down Hoke's splendid division of veterans from the Army of Northern VIrginia. These troops had left the trenches at Petersburg the December previous and had been lying idle at

Wilmington, and they were fresh, There was also a division under General A. P. Stewart from Hood's old Tennessee command, men who had a good share of pluck left or they would not have made their way from Louisito the coast in search of more fighting. Besides that, there was a spicialid body of cavalry under General Wade Hampton, comprising General Joe Wheeler's corps and the division of General M. C. Butler, that had fought under Jeb Stuart and Hampton in Virginia. The force was about 20,000 men. They fought like an army of 40,000, for their leaders and filled them with the hope that Sherman would be given a crushing blow if they destroyed me there at Bentonville,

thicket, which was very favorable to me, for it offered eaver to my troops hadden work, such as that of stores, and enabled them to throw up hasty conditions and even heavy guns, is albreastworks out of view of the enemy. Johnston's grus were well served, and

Uncle Eben.

"Some men could be mighty useful in a perfession," said Uncle Ehen, "if Mrs. Malaprop—How nice! They'll dev'd put as much study in it as dey does on bookmakers' odds an' de previous performances of horses,"—Washington Star,

If the thin woman is popular she is called "alight," but if she is not she is referred as "skinny."

the valor of his soldiers in charging my lines would have counted for more valor that came to my notice had his columns not been broken in during the whole war," said passing through the thicket. As it was, the late General Henry W. they charged again and again until a Shanm, twice peed on a day a soldier late hour. When night came on I had in the ranks. It was at Bentonville, by army well in hand and intrenched, in the ranks. If we sai Bentonvine, Stell I had a strong for "a my front N. C., the last barde of Sherman's said could not keep my career except to the property of the proper doy. The flerceness of the Large con-"On the march through the Carolinas firmer the story of the decement Wilfrom Savannah toward Goldshoro I liams that the energy last are every communished the left wing of Sherman's preparation to smash the work while army and General Howard the right. I have known there are We traveled upon roads many miles attempted to cut my way calouch, I apart. That was the stage of the great thought it was a time when I could afford to be too slow rather than too fast and not risk another Ball's Bluff disaster.

of Richmond. That union of the forces once effected the Confederacy would be the march of Sherman through the doomed. On the 15th of March we Carolinas at that time, threatening to come up in the rear of Lee's army along the James and eaten it between two fires, decided the issue between Lee and Grant and ted to the surrender at Appointation. That view of the case makes it plain that a blow like the one Johnston would have been able to strike had I not been warned of his presence and continued my march with the columns strung out would have been a terrible disaster just at that

sis, and he took his life in his hands in more respects than one when he set out from the Confederate camps to warn me of my danger. There was firing going on between the Confederate skirmishers and ours, so that a man risked his life passing between the lines. Besides, if discovered by the southern people while getting away they would shoot him down, and the northerners would do the same unless they understood his signals. It was most fortunate for Williams as well as for my army and the cause that he happened to run right into the arms of an old fellow soldier, so that the identification of him and acceptance of his story did not take five minutes. before attempting to rejoin his old friends. If that was his sole object. It would have been an easy matter then, but he was true to the flag and his



"DON'T SPARE HORSEFLESH!"

former calling of scout. Having tearned vital news for the Federal commander, he risked his life to carry it

to the opposing camp.

"The dispatching of Forsker to Sherman for help was the next act in the drama, and after a night march Sherman came up with Logan's corps and field ut Bentonville the morning of March 20. As soon as he arrived we developed the enemy's lines and found them very front of us at Savannah and all the we began to push things Johnston disstrong, as Williams reported, but when covered that he was just a day too late, for Sherman's army was united. He

then retreated hastily toward Raleigh." Two days later Lee attempted to break Grant's hold on Petersburg by a night sortle. He failed and attempted to back off and march south to meet Johnston. That plan Sheridan foiled at Five Forks on April 1. So the game

was up for the southern Confederacy. Williams, name does not appear on the list of winners of medals of bonor, He was in the service all through the war, having re-enlisted at the expiration of his first term. He returned to Syracuse to engage in business, in which he met with varying fortunes.
GEORGE L. KILMER.

The Austrian war department has just sanctioned the construction of an armored motor car specially designed to carry a quick firing gun, mounted on a pivot, capable of being raised or lowered and turning in all directions. The driver's seat is also so arranged that it The buttle took place in a dense can be lowered sufficiently to sink the man below the line of fire. Heavy ready done by motor in the Austrian

Mrs. Brown-Yes, they're in Eget-now, and will speat the winter on the

John-Does Cholly's new auto go very fast?
Henry-Well-er-it seems to stick |
faster than it goes.—Brooklyn Life.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY :

An Accused Judge.

Judge Charles Swayne, judge of the United States court for the northern district of Florida, whom the house of representatives has voted to imposel, must be tried by the senate, before which body the case will be presented by a committee from the house. Indica-Bwayne was accused of improper conduct in a number of cases, but the house committee selected for presentation the charge that he falsified his exneuse accounts.

The imperchanent of a federal judge is men unusual, but four having been tried since the founding of the republie, In 1863 Judge Plekering of New Hampshire was removed for being drunk and using profine language on the bench. In 1804 Judge Chase of Pennsylvania was tried upon somipo-



litical charges, but not removed. Judge Peck of Missouri in 1830 was charged with arbitrary and illegal conduct, but not convicted. In 1861 Judge Humphreys of Tennessee was removed for repudiating his alleglance and accept-

ing a Confederate commission,

Judge Swayne, who is a notive of Delaware, studied law in Pennsylvania and was admitted to the bar. He went to Sanford, Fla., in 1885, where he practiced law until appointed to the bench in 1889, his appointment being confirmed the following year, Judge Swayne is sixty-two years old.

Stuck to His Statement.

Captain A. J. C. Donellan of County Cork. Ireland, member of parliament and well known as the Protestant "whip" of the Irish in the house of commons, told the United Irish league when he addressed its convention last summer that he considered an Englishman the most pig headed of human beings. To illustrate his theory he citbeings. To illustrate his theory he c ed the Briton who, while selling horse, described the animal's height as 'sixteen feet."

"You don't mean feet, do you?" inquired the prospective buyer. "You mean bands."

"Did I say feet?" shouted the Eng-lishman. "Well, if I said that I'll stick to it."-New York Times.

Ade's First Fable,

George Ade has in his possession a number of school exercises that he wrote in his childhood.

"One of these exercises," he said the other day, "was about a river near the school. The teacher told us to incorporate in a composition three pieces of information about this river, I wrote"

And Mr. Ade took out a pencil and scratched on the back of an envelope: "The river. I have lived near it. have saled over it. I have fell into it. Facks!"-New York Tribune,

Collector of Charleston

Dr. William Demos Crum, who has been thrice appointed collector of the port of Charleston by President Roosevelt, is a well known colored man in South Carolina and a close personal friend of Booker T. Washington. Mr. Crum was first appointed in January, 1903; but, the senate failing to confirm him as collector, the president renewed the appointment during the re-

Mr. Crum was a student in the funfor class at the University of South



Carolina when the state passed into control of the Democratic party in 1876. He was forced to leave, as were all the colored students, and Crum matriculated at Howard university, Washington, and began the study of medicine. He graduated in 1880 and returned to Charleston to practice his profession. His wife is a daughter of Ellen Croft, the octoroon slave of Alabama whose escape from her owners, with her black husband, excited much Interest in this country during the civil Mr. Crum's grandfather is said to have been a German, and his famibeen free for several generations. He is about forty-five years old.

Prediction Entitled. Farmer Whiffletper Bill Perkins' son

Dan has yot a political job. Farmer 'Medders' (losh, Lellers said that feller ! 'd grow up ter be a laafer! -Puck,

Helping the Cook Boarding Mistress--What are those

boarders grundling about now? Servant--They're consting the beef .-- New

UNDER THE ROSE.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

but we may find shelter." And, turning the horses, he would have led them to the door, but the animals held back, then stood stock still. Striding to the hut, the jester stepped In, but quickly spring to one sole, and as he did so some creature shot out of

the door and disappeared in the boom.
"A wolf" exclating the place of.
Enter use the last once in section. struct, a train. In a connecticy person



and firewood, and from this store he drew, heaping the combustible material on the hearth until a cheering blaze fairly illumined the worn and diapidated interior. Near the fireplace were a pot and kettle, whose rusted appearance bespoke long disuse, but a trencher and parridge spoon on a stool near by seemed waiting the coming of the master. A couch of straw had been the lonely shepherd's bed and later the

longment of his enemy, the wolf.
"Here you may rest, Jacqueline, without fear of being disturbed again

this night," he said.

She sank wearily upon the straw, then gave him her hand gratefully, Her face looked rosy in the reflection from the hearth. A comforting sense of warmth crept over her as she lay in front of the blaze. Her eyes were languorous with the luxury of the heat after a chilling ride. Drawing the cloak to her chin, she smiled faintly. Was it at his solicitude? He noticed how her hair swept from the saidle pillowing her head to the earth, and, sitting there on the stool, wondering perhaps at its abundance, or half dreaming, he forgot he yet held her hand. Gently she withdrew it, and he

"Why did you not tell me it was not why do you not the need was not a discussion with the scamp student?" she asked. "Why did you let me imagine that you"— Her eyes said the rest. "You should not have permitted me to-to think it," she reiterated.

He was silent. She closed her eyes,

but in a moment her lashes uplifted "And I should not have thought it," she said. "Jacqueline!" he cried, starting up.

She did not answer-indeed, seemed sleeping-her face turned from him. Through the open doorway a streak of red in the east heralded the coming glory of the morn. "Prep, peep," twit tered a bird on the roof of the hovel. From the poplar it was answered by a more melodious phrase, a song of welcome to the radiant dawn. A moment the jester listened, his head raised to the growing splendor of the heaven, then threw himself on the earthen floor of the but and was at once overcome

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FACTS FROM FRANCE,

with steep

The stern of the newest French submarine is shaped like a fish tail. A Paris burglar in trying to escape from a shop fell into a barrel of lard

In which he sank up to the neck.

Over 50,000 Frenchmen belong to the Legion of Honor. At least 32,000 of those are connected with the army.

One of the engine drivers on the Paris Metropolitan railway is the son of a vice president of the French senate, who was formerly minister of

The 126 doctors of the department of Lot et Garonne, France, have agreed. on consideration of the yearly payment of \$10,000, to give free medical and surgical attendance to all poor on the official charity lists.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Caracul is one of the furs favored for young girls.

Cloth and fur are both used for the amart redingote.

On the modish color list there are five shades of copper, Shaded velvet is an admirable fabric

for trimming purposes. A gown of chiffon velvet has the preference for afternoon wear.

The long pear shaped spangle is especially in demand. The other forms are round, eval, square or triangular, Buttons of brilliants, the more expensive variety rivaling the diamond in brilliancy, are the leaders in the button world.-Brooklyn Engle.

PERT PERSONALS.

Mr. Carnegie wants it distinctly understood that Mrs. Chadwick is not in the library class.—Milwaukee Scatinel. Nat Goodwin is taking boxing les-So many pugilists go on the stage that Goodwin doesn't propose to forced into retirement, Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

An unknown person has contributed \$200,000 for the completion of a church in New York, and while the roll of sus pects is being called, Russell Sage and Helty Green are both trying to look Innocent.--Washington Post. To Stop a Monac Hole.

A mouse hole can be effectually stopped for all time by pasting a cloth over it if after pasting the cloth is aprinkled freely with red pepper before applying it to the wall.

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The Many Adventures of

Including all the merry pictures contained in the two volumes, en-titled "Adventures of Foxy Grand-jar" and "Further Adventures of Foxy Grandpa." I

Mr. Schultze and to me one day at inneh-"What do you think of a series of comie draw; ings deading with a grandfather and his two grandsmas".

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RECOLLECTIONS ...

OLDEN TIMES 512

by the late THOMAS R. BAZARD (Shepnerd Tom)

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Newport, R. L.

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grandsone?"
"Let the grandfather be the clever one of the trio. In most of the other case, the young folk have been sunterer than the old people upon whom they played their jokes. Let's reverse it. The tria. In most of the other cases the young folk men been sumrier than the old people upon whom they played their jokes. Let's reverse if.

The next mornlar he came to my office with sketches for half a duzen series, and with the name "Faxy Grandpa". In his head, the streets of the series in the New York Herseld was instantaneous, for who has not heard of Poxy Grandpa" and "Hunny".

The joly old gentleman, dear to grown goods as well as children, night almost be called the Mr. Pickwick of comic pleures.

To Grandfathers Who Are And To Those Who Are To Be, Merrity bediente This Book.

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WATER.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager

Office Telephone Saturday, February 18, 1905.

The chaice of Judge Douglas to be Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court in the place of Judge Tillinghast deceased is a good one. Judge Douglas No. 1, by Elsie, on the state of the place of Judge Douglas and the place of Judge Douglas and The list was as follows: is an able lawyer, a level headed judge, and a man that has always been popufar with the bar of the State. He is comparatively a young man and bids fair to be able to reader the State good service for many years.

It looks as though Arizona may be compelled to come into the union of States as a part of the State of New Mexico whether she wants to or not. The House is going to insist on its bill admitting New Mexico and Arizona as one state and Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state. In the Senate it will require the change of only three votes to concur in this, and report says that Senators Platt of New York and Knox of Pennsylvania are ready to change. The people of Arizona are protesting against losing their identity by being abanched by New Mexico, but it will not avail.

Alas! The poor Democracy. Two of its leaders have been disgusting the country by a diagraceful verbal set-to on the floor of the National House of Representatives, an affair that posseased as much bitterness and venom as any that ever occurred between members of different political parties. It was disgraceful, it was disgusting, but it was interesting as showing the valuation that is put by a Democrat upon the brethren of his party. William Randolph Hearst helped his cause not a mite by his attack upon John A. Sullivan of Massachusetts, and it may be said for Mr. Sullivan that his conduct won the applause of the Republi-CAU, as well as of the better element of the Democratic, members of the House. It was proven that Hearst had few friends upon the floor; in fact he probably has few friends anywhere among a highly respectable element. His following is made up of the lowest classes of humanity and he obtains their support by truckling to the lowest intel-

The Democratic schemes to get possession of the Legislature of this State are numerous. The party leaders, what there are of them, have just introduced two constitutional amendments to give the House of Representatives a larger number of members and apportion the increase all to the City of Providence, electing them all on a general ticket. This amendment would give that city meanly onehalf the entire House. Wonder if the new clerical referm party that is attempted to be started in this state and which seems to be working along Democratic lines thus far appreciate the fact that if such an amendment as the above should pass the State Legislature would be controlled and dominated by the tenth ward of the city of Providence. Our Democratic friends know this, and they are working Vigorously to that end. Another amendment in the same line and issuing from the same source, though it has been the pet scheme of ex-Gov. Garvin for many years, is to divide the state into three senatorial districts, making the city of Providence one district and giving her fourteen senators. The rest of Providence County is to be another district with twelve senators and the rest of the state the third district with twelve senators. How will the country towns like that? And yet this is what the cierical reform party annex to the Demogracy is asking for.

General Assembly.

The seventh week of the State Levislature come to an end with very little to show for the people's money that has been spent. The Senate on Tuesday passed the Constitutional Amendment proposition after strenuous opposition from the four Democrats, who voted against it. The House passed the annual appropriation bill after a long opposition from the Democrats fed by Fitzgerald. The bill allowing the city of Newport to issue notes to the extent of \$500,000 passed the Senate in concurrence. Mr. Clarke of Newport presented an act repeating chapter 1106 of the Public Laws, which authorizes the Town Councils and Boards of Aldermen of the towns and cities in the state to abandon a highway in any part by (decree. The act was referred to the commuttee on judiciary. This is the bill passed by the Democrats a few years ago to enable O. H. P. Belmont to have a street next his house abandoned.

Mr. Hassard of Newport presented a resolution authorizing the appointment. of a juntor at the Calif. House in Newport county. It was a ferred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Cottrell of Janustown presented an act amending the act Incorporating the Jamestown and Newport Ferryboat Company. It was referred to the commattee on corporations.

Senator Chase and Representative Ward of Meidletown presented sundry petitions from the Women's Christian Tenmerance Union of Middletown in reference to Woman Suffrage. Wednesday the Democrats in both houses introduced Constitutional Amendments which are referred to in another article. Thursday in the Sonate the Governor announced the pardon of James Shea which was agreed to by the committee on paidons.

Unity Club.

The annual Anonymous Essay evenng of this literary club came off last Tuesday evening, Valentine's Day, under the presidency of Mr. F. W. Greenlaw, at the Chaoning Parlors on Pelham street The members were this year not contined, as heretofore, to one or two stated subjects but were allowed to write on anything they wished. The result was a budget of some eleven lessays on a very varied series of subjects.

No. 1, by Elsie, on "Pseudonyms;" No. 2, verses by A Sad Case on "Where?"; No. 3, by Aunt Jane, on "Valentines?" No. 4, by the Ghost of a Joke on "Four Problems for Stlution;" No. 5, by Solomon, "Local Verses on Newport;" No. 6, by Pet, "Letter to her Friend Clementina on Tree Destruction, etc., in Newport;" No. 7, by Seer, being "An Indian Sammer Night's Dream" (chiefly poetical, being an imitation of Longfellow's Hiawatha); No. 8, by Penelope, on "Undomestic Helps," No. 9, by Tommy Bobson, on "Cats;" No. 10, by a Dreamer, "A Quartet of Poetical Quatrains;" No. 11, by Sock & Buskin, on "A New Drams-

These were read aloud by members designated by the president, the readers being Miss Freuch, Dr. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Wilks, Mrs. Reccord, and the president himself. They were all well read, and their combined effect was to furnish a pleasant literary dish of odds and ends, solid, sweet and of mired flavors.

In this issue we print the essay on "Undomestic Helps," as bearing on what has long become a very pressing question in many households.

UNDOMESTIC HELPS.

She may be a very excellent girl, that New England help of mine, but sue is eminently not domestic. She takes care to absent herself from the household so constantly that the idea of her forming part of its continuous nomelife is out of the question. The old theory that a domestic should be constantly at hand, not always working, but always ready to assist, seems exploded. The new idea seems to be, in how short a time can a temple-help settle the rooms of which she has charge, or faish her cooking, or attend at meals. Then, for what length of me will her employer consent to her being out of the house altogether; whether yieling friends or relations or anusling herself. Three evenings in the week, one extra afternoon, and every Sunday afternoon, is by no means an extraordinary arrangement.

The very word "help" seems rather absurd, and the word "domestic" almost indicrous. And the old term "servant" seems disliked, though it is, in its true sense, a most bonorable one. It is adopted by the highest functionaries of a Government, by those holding Sinte and Municipal offices, by Bank UNDOMESTIC HELPS.

aries of a Government, by those holding Sinte and Municipal offices, by Bank officials, &c. It does not mean any-thing servite. But in these United States of ours, it is to be feared that the dislike of American-born girls to house-bald energing actions from the fact that in past generations the fact that in past generations the colored race, once in servitude, were many of them house-servants. Thus free-born white girls come to dislike being called serminations.

No such foolish notion exists amongst

those of Irish or Swedish descent, in this country, and they are amongst the best domestic servants to be had. The fact need not be contested that work in a provate house is easier, better work in a private house is easier, better paid, and altogether less irksome than the unceasing aftertion extered from shop-girls and assistants in stores. Yet the latter is generally more desired. The great question comes to be—is the domestic servant or domestic help, in the true sense, to disappear or become scarce? Does the rising generation of domestic helps, prefer to be regarded as hands in a factory? If so, they should be prepared to forego the advantages of being fed, housed, and having sleeping day. In these high priced stations hands in a factory? If so, they should be prepared to forego the advantages of being fed, housed, and having sleeping apartments—all of which domestic service supplies. If girls want to be placed on a par with null operatives, and simply get a day's wage, they should be paid so much an hour, and relegated to boarding bouses, lodgling houses and dorantories for the rest of their time. In New York, Chicago, and elsewhere, such a system has been tried, but it is not solving the difficulty. Casnal helps of this new type may do an allotted task, but they are not thoughtful about those little needs which constantly artse in a house, and seldom care in the slightest about those who employ and pay them. They are not domestics; they are undomestics.

In the average condition now exist-

In the average condition now exist-ing of our ordinary help system, there are constant cases where the master and mistress of a house have netually and interess as a limbs have actuary to consult their helps, before they can ask guests to their house; and have to regulate the acceptance of hospitalities by the fixed days or evenings which their help demand. Instead of progress in domestic comfort, there is really retrogression. It is not evalution, it is

Asto how and where the hours and days abstracted from the week arc spent, another serious consideration arises, afanother serious consideration arises, affecting the future of the girls themselves. In most instances they are speat in gossphing visits, evening nances, social gatherings, and theatres. The cumulative effect of all these is against making the participants food opicit, steady home-life. It thus mafits them for being good wives; and in time cases out of ten, gills very naturally bods forward to being married some ly look forward to being married some day. As a preparation for this desired end, they lead twis entirently unfitting them for it. They became undomes-

Of course these remarks apply mainby to the young women employed in medum, moderate, middle-class families, where one or two servants may be kept. Families of wealth, who have many more servants, do not suffer so much, for they insist much more on the domesthe element being attended to; they give larger pay and they are better served, as a rule.

The point sought to be emphasized in the present remarks is the undonieslicity of average female helps. This element is greatly lessening the value of such helps to their employers, and is also doing harm to the girls them-

Perhaps this is too serious a subject. for a Unity Chilb Anonymous essay, but as the contributors this year are left free to choose their own topic, possiby the present writer does not over-step her privilege in penning these puctical remarks. They may be dull, but they are certainly true.

She begs to subscribe herself

Penelope. Newport, February, 1905.

Washington Matters.

Express Companies Prevent the Adoption of Proper Mail Facilities-Plans for a Brilliant Inaugural on March 4th-Big Parade and Inaugural Bail ... Notes.

Parade and Inaugural Ball—Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1995.

John Wanamaker, the merchant prince of Philadelphia and New York, was Postmoster General dering the administration of President Harrison and one of the best Postmosters General finot the very best the country has ever find. He strove to make reforms and improvements in the post office department but soon found that he could not do much. He said recently that there ind. He strove to make reforms and improvements in the post office department but soon found that he could not do much. He said recently that there were four reasons why we cannot have a parcels post and other postal facilities that have long been enjoyed in Germany, France, England, Italy and other countries. The four teasons were the four great American Express companies. There were four express companies then; there are six now. They are amelganated into a trust. They are the successful rivals of the United States government in its own territory and in its peculiar domain monopolizing the most important of the postal carrying business compelling the postal system into debt when if it were not for these express companies there would be a yearly surplus to the credit of the postoffice. This condition of affairs could not exist in an alleged free country and under a republican form of government. It could not exist here were it not for the fact that it has behind it the boss of the most powerful state of the Union, a state that furnishes thirty-nine votes in the electroral college and that represents a large proportion of the wealth of the Union, contains the largest city in the Union and with over twelve hundred millionaries, many of them rich in Express company stock. How long, O, how long will the country tolerate this particular octopins? Will it containe after the decrepit Senator who is now the president of the express company trust and its attorney in the Capitol has passed away? The this-vee in the poet office department were cent to Moundaville pentmentary this week. The beef trust is supposed to have received a stunning blow from the Supreme cour of the Union and with supposed to have received a stunning blow from the Supreme cour of the Union appear to be double and plastic to legislation. May we not hope that this enterenced thus may also have to loosen its grap?

In the great inaugural parade on the courth of Maren 35,000 men will march

renched frust may also have to Toosen its grap?

In the great inaugural parade on the courth of March 35,000 men will march on Pennsylvania avenue. Of these five thousand will be United States regulars, 12,000 state militia and about five thousand civilians from all purts of the country. The four great races will be represented for Indians, Filipinos and negros will march beside the white man. The President will be escorted by a squad of his own "rough riders" and this with the other features of the and this with the other features of the show will make it more bewildering than a three ringed circus. The route of the parade however, will be contin-gent on the condition of Pennsylvania avenue. That thoroughfure is occa-sionally under water and it may be that the procession have to make a de-tour to reach the Capitol. The snow fall of this winter is almost unprece-dented and when the waters begin to rise they may submerge the avenue. rise they may submerge the avenue. March fourth is an especially favorable time for a flood and the Inaugural committees are anxiously awaiting the date. Stands are to be creeted along the avenue and for from lifty cents to a dollar a person may buy a seat from which to view the parade. Many thou-hard dollars are invested in these constants. stands which are incovered and the investor risks all his money on the state of the weather. If the san shines he sells his seats and makes a hauf. If it is cold and snowy he draws a blank. Windows in horels and business blank are the series and business between the system are all. outh, windows in hores and ousiness houses along the avenue are all engaged in advance. The prices range from five to fifty dollars a window, the latter being the price asked in the New Willard and Raleigh hotels for a noom with a window on the avenue for the day. In these high priced stations prominent officials or residents collect a number of their friends and serve

Sabbath. After much discussion, Congress permitted the use of the Peu-Sabbath. sion Office and the decorations of flags and flowers are already in preparation. Thousands of dollars will be spent in flowers and the majestic columns of the Pension office will be wreathed with color. No more suitable place can be found in any country for a great festive gathering than the Pension office with its smooth floor of nearly at acre the extent and its tiers of balcoines for the convenience of those who prefer to look on and do not care to dance. The building is perfectly heated and venti-lated and no matter how disagreeable the weather may be outside, the guestwill be thoroughly conductable General Grant's last inauguration i transfer than structure was made their where the Pension Office now stands. It was not heated and the unique speciacie was presented of gentlemen in overcoats and ladies in sealskin shivering and suiting their hands write they durech.

The U.S. Senate on Fransday passed the bill introduced by Senator Wetmore for a new Tafe Saving Station near Green Hill Beach, which is about half way between the stations at Point Judith and Quonochontaug Beach. A station has long been very much needed at this point.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company is considering plans for hadling all trains into and out of the South station in Boston by electric mators which will handle the trains between the South station and South Boston and the South station and Back Bay station.

A QUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

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Officers Installed.

At the regular conclave of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., held Wednesday night, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by E. Robt. B. Franklin, Past Commander, assisted by the retiring Commander, Wm. H. Langley:

der, Wm. H. Langley:
Eminent Commander—Joseph Haire,
Generaliasimo—William H. Walcott,
Captain General—George C. Lawton.
Prelate—Robert S. Franklin,
Senior Warden—Fibert A. Sisson,
Jamior Warden—Fibert A. Sisson,
Jamior Warden—Fibert W. Chery.
Treasurer—William J. Cozzens.
Recorder—David Stevens.
Sundard Bearer—John D. Richardson.
Warder—Cherk Bandick.
Gunnis—Cherk Bandick.
Gunnis—Cherk Bandick.
Gunnis—Cherk Bandick.
Gunnis—Cherk Bandick.
Gunnis—Cherk Bandick.
Amnore—William Chrispion.
Sentinel—J. Cottlieb Splugler.
Amnore—William Chrys.
Musical Director—Charence A. Hammett.
The commandery voted to attend the

The commandery voted to attend the centennial celebration of the Grand Commandery in Boston on May 24th and participate in the parade. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the trip:

Past Commander Henry C. Stevens, Jr., John D. Richardson, Arthur B. Commerford, Arthur E. Burland, George H. Proud.

A collation was served.

The output of automobiles for the current year is estimated at 20,000, of a total value of \$30,000,000. Accessories made will reach \$5,000,000.

All but \$50,000 of the new \$510,000 capital stock of the Davis Mills of Fall River has been subscribed under the reorganization.

Ex-Congressman Melville Bull bas gone to Washington.

Weather Bulletin.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18, 1965.—
Last bulletin gave forenasts of disturbance to cross the contribent Feb. 25 to 27, warm wave 22 to 26, cool wave 25 to March 1. Next disturbance will reach Paritic const about Feb. 28, cross west of Rockies by close of Match 1, great central valleys 2 to 4, eastern slates 5. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Feb. 28, great central valleys March 2 castern states 3. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Feb. 28, great central valleys

March 2 castern states 3. Cool wave will tross west of Rockies about March 3, great central valleys 5, eastern states 7. This disturbance will bring a greatise in temperatures and decrease in precipitation. It will be of monther special interest. After that date—March 5—temperatures will average about normal and much higher in reference to the states of February.

February. February. In my hist bulletin I overlooked the importance and some of the details of the fourth disturbance of February. It will reach the great central valleys about Feb. 19, eastern states 21 and will to a furious disturbance from start to finish. From Feb. 18 to 23 I advise all to keep as well informed as possible as to location and movements of the storm centers, the highs and lows. The best information on that subject is the U.S. weather bureau maps. the U.S. weather burean maps. They are all that can be desired. The weather bureau is good at telling what the weather has been and the maps give the location of disturbances in a graphic form, easily understood.

The cold wave following that disturbance will be very severe and will affect west of Rockies about Feb. 19, great central valley 21, eastern states 23.

s. The warm wave, cold wave, rains, snows, winds, will be particularly in-tense about Feb. 22 when the cold wave is expected in the Ohio valley and warm wave reaching the eastern states, Next butletin will give general fore-

As a district with a second of the casts of March.

My advice to planters not to sell their cotton has had some effect. They are not selling and the prices accrising. At not selling and the prices accrising. At this time they are up four or flye dol-lars on the bale, or about twenty mil-lion dollars on the cotton they now hold. B. M. Cond. of Milican, Texas, who is a planter, writes me as follows: "I have not sold a pound of cotton since you advised as to hold it. I have watched your forecasts eight or nine years and am forced to believe that you have the key to the weather and if you have the key to the weather and if have the key to the weather and if you have to completely unlock that secret law of nature you will confer on our race one of the greatest blessings. Just think of the unfold mullions and billions of dolars that have been lost in muscle and swent by not having some idea of what 30 or 60 or 90 days in advance had in store for us in the weather line. Volumes could be written on this topic and then half would not be told.²¹

MARCH CENTURY NOTES.

Reproduction of six new etchings of "The Sky-scrapers of New York," by Joseph Pennell, will appear in the March Century, showing Trinity Building In process of construction, the canon effect of William Street, the St. Paul Building, the "Golden Cornice" at 100 Brondway, the Flatron Building, and the new Times Building.

Notwithstanding the millions which have been expended by the Vanderbilts, Sloans, etc., to stop the encroachment of trade on Fifth avenue, New York, above 47th street, the so-called "dead-line", it is said that unless previously stopped, a sky-scraper business block will be erected on the block between 47th and 48th streets.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT,

Close to Touro Street.

An 8-room cottings with modern improve-ents, heating, &c. \$30 monthly. TRAMPS STREET PROPERTY - FOR SALE. An excellent property on Thannes street, not far from the Parade. Yields almost 7 per cent, net income. Will self for \$15,000. A good opportunity for an investigation.

COLTAGE AND STABLE ON BROAD-WAY. For sale at \$5,250. Particulars on ap-plication to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Real Estate Agent, 482 Bellevue Avenue.

Marriages.

In bis city, at the Channing Memorial par-sonage, 16th Inst., by Rev. A. P. Reccord, Luis Pfethe Schezur of Roston, Mass., and Orbelia Gigacre of New York.

Deaths.

In this city, 12th Inst., at his residence, 31 Natragaused avenue, heards Hackiey. In this city, 1th Inst., Catherine, wife of Edward Isrtine, aged Bygars.

In this city, 1th Inst., Catherine, wife of Edward Isrtine, angel Bygars.

In this city, falt host, at the positione of her pirents, 468 Spring street, Engly Pauline, danguler of Pritck II. and Ellien E. C. Neith aged Bygarsann 7 months. In this right, 15th Inst., Charles I. Caswell, and Ellien E. C. Neith aged Bygarsann Frontier E. C. Neith, and Ellien E. Neith,

Modern Cottage, seven rooms, tollet, off , .Rosenenthavenue, monthly \$18.00

Three Tenement House, seven room Col-tage in rear, 5,000 square feet of land, Ham-mond street, Price \$5,000,0 Collage House, Iwelve rooms, kitchen ex-tension, stuated 17 Beach street, near Bellevie avenue, will rent yearly for \$240.00

Two Tenement House, corner Mary and Division streets, has good tenants, yields 360, Price \$4,200 00

Several Offices and Stores on Thomes street for rent

Telephone 770



CURE

SICK

equally valuable in Constitution, using and preventing this amount of constitution, using and preventing this analysing complaint, while they also correct all disorders of hustomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only chief.

HEAD

The they would be almost triceless.

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great busst. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carror's Little Liver Pills are very small and

very casy in take, Oun or two pills makes at They are at felly vegetable and do not grips punge, but by their gentle action please all w use them. In visital 25 cents; five for \$1.8 by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill Small Doss, Small Price.

The New Clerical Party.

The following is the platform of the new party which some of the clergy of this state, sided by ex-Gov. Garvin, wish to bring into existence. Gov. Garvin's finger marks can be seen all through. In fact most of it has been the hobby of the ex-Governor for many

1—A consitutional amendment to restore equality in representation by dividing the state into senatorial districts of about equal proportion or by the election of a certain number of senators from each of the present counties, according 1 some ratio of population, the total number of senators not to exceed 20.

cerd 20.

2 - The apportionment to each senatorial district or county of a certain number of representatives, the whole number of representatives not to exceed 40.

3-The revision of tax laws so us to enable towns and cilies to lax all tangible property.

After towns and curies to the event of the end of the end ment of a new cancus law.

5—To provide for a public discussion of the right of the people to hold a constitutional convention.

6—Essential home rule for all cities and Names. towns. 7—The exclusion of illiterates from the fran-

7—The exclusion of illiterates from the fractise.

8—A law requiring a public and iterated account of all money spent in elections.

9—The relambilitation of the office of Governor by giving the Governor the veto power, and the right of appointment without confirmation and by placing upon him the responsibility for the purper management of all the executive departments of the state.

Frank Murray Greenlaw, S. B., head of the science department in the public schools, lectured on "The Historical Development of Electricity" at the Coles Laboratories last evening, being the fourth in the series of school exten-

The work of tearing down the buildings on the property on Prison street recently purchased for the site of the new building of the Newport Realty Company, has been begun. Work on the new building will be begun as soon as the weather will permit.

The old Caswell boat house on Long wharf is being torn down and after the site is cleared one of P. H. Horgan's houses will be moved onto that spot.

The House has passed the Canal Zone bill which gives the President full power and control of the zone and the construction of the canal across the isthmus.

Senator Wetmore has introduced an

amendment to the river and harbor bill appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of Pawincket river. Rev. Mr. Beattie, rector of St. John's

Church, who has been on his annual vacation, less returned bome.

Nantucket is still ice bound and ent off from the test of the world.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has rented for Dr. Geo. K. Swinburne, agent for the Swinburne heirs, their furnished col-tage, known as the "Swinburne Hometage, known as the "Swindume Homestead" No 6 Greenough place, to Edward Parrish of the U. S. Engineer's office for one year from March 1st.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss Barlow the upper half of the double house at 52 Powel avenue, to Jesse B. Child.

house at 52 rows. U.Child.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented to A. Stevant Denham, the house No. 5 Mount Veroots street, for a term of years for Mrs. Helena M. Weinz of New York. York, A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the Rev. Louis J. Deady of St. Joseph's Church, the old McAllister Farm of 49

Church, the old McAllister Farm of 49 acres with cottage and being, next to the St. Columba Cemetery, to Juan Silvia Lavado, for agricultural purposes, A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season of 19.05 to Mrs. Joseph T. Thompson of New York, the Parker Cottage on Clay street, for the Hon, George P. Wetmore, W. Watts Sherman and others.

man and others,

TOURS TO WASHINGTON,

Every clitzen promises himself that, somer or later, he will treat limited to a trip to Washington, the country's capital, that he will see for hairself how capital; that he will see for haisel; how the Nation is governed; and that he will bring back in his mind's eye a more lasting image of those marvels of architecture—the Capitol and the Congressional Library—than one may acquire from prints or photographs, however excellent. In these days, when travel is economical of time, money and nerves, there is little reason why every promise of the kind should not be kept. The fortnightly tours of the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad (Royal Blue Line) place a surprisingly small tax upon the purse; the seven days consumed are ample for sight-seeing at the capital but do not put too great a strain upample for sight-seeing at the capital but do not put two great a strain upon one's business or social cares; and the comfort and elegance by this line are proverbial. Parties leave Roston February 3rd and 17th;March 17th and 31st; April 14th and 28th; May 12th. \$25.00 covers the entire expense. Drop a postal for itherary to Jos. P. Taggart, N. E. P. A., 369 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

MONRJE GOSPEL INQUIRY ORDERED

Closely Related to the New Dominican Protocol

POSITION OF PRESIDENT

Should Take Charge of Customs of American States When Unable to Maintain Integrity

Washington, Feb. 17.—President Roosevelt's message, transmitting to the senate the new Dominican protocol of an agreement providing for the collection and disbursement by the United States of the customs revenues of San Domingo for the adjustment of all the obligations of that government, was made public by order of the senate in *recutive session.

Few documents that have come to the senate in relation to any of the South or Central American or West in-dian republies have attracted so much attention. Because of the controversy that has arisen as to the right of the executive to enter into treaty arrangements with any foreign government, without the advice and consent of the senate, extraordinary interest has

been aroused. In addition to the president's discussion of the Mouroe doctrine in the self makes a specific declaration of its application and in that respect is unapplication and in the respective usual in treaty making. The declara-tion recites that the government of the United States views "any attempt on the part of governments outside of this hemisphere to oppress the destiny of the Dominican republic as a mant festation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States."

The massage is of nearly 4500 words and was read in full to the senate. It is largely a discussion of the rights and duties of the United States under the Monroe doctrine, and the president says the protocol affords a practical t≥st of the efficiency of the United Slates government in maintaining the doc-trine. In beginning his message, the president says that conditions in San Domingo have been growing steadily worse for many years, and debts have been contracted beyond the power of the republic to pay. Certain foreign countries, he says, have felt themselves aggrieved because of the non-payment of debts due their citizens, and have felt that the only way they could ever get any guarantee of payment would be by acquisition of territory or taking charge of the customs affairs of the re-

The president declares that the Monror doctrine would prohibit any forrigh government from stepping in, and he says that those who profit by this doctrine must accept certa's responsibilities along with the rights it confers. He says further: "The justification for the United States taking this burden and incurring this responsibility is to be found in the fact that it is incompatible with international equity for the United States to refuse to allow other powers to take the only means at their disposal of satisfying the claims of their creditors and yet to refuse, itself, to take any such steps,"

An especial point is made by president that this government does not propose to take any part of Son Domingo, or to exercise any other control over the island save what is necessary to its financial rehabilitation in connection with the collection of rev-

Discussing the course aggrieved na tions may take against American republics without interference with the Manor doctrine, the president says any action may be taken which "does not take the shape of interference with

their form of government or of the despottment of their territory under any disguise. But, short of this, when the question is one of a money claim, the only way which remains, finally, to col-lect it is a blockade, or hombard-ment, or the seizure of the cusion houses, and this means, as has been said above, what is in effect a possesseven though out session, or territory,
"The United States then becomes a

party interested, because studer (to Monroe doctrine it cannot seemey En ropean power seize and permater fives cupy the territory of one of ...s. ii. cally the ferritory of one of a secu-publics; and yet such science of cer-tory, discussed or undiscussed, govern-eventually offer the only way it was the power in question can colored and delts, in less time is if terfering a the part of the 1st and 85 are. "There are given the when de-sonations is required to chart for a particular of the surposes of dece-forcement on a great matter for a forcement on a great matter from

and the rapes. Amoreus consequents aries, supercool by powerful infined States make loud after it to the United States. make some appear to the United States government in similar cases her similar action. They complain that in the neural posture of affisirs their valuada-properties are practically confiscated, that American enterprise is paralyzed, and the midess they are followed. and that indees they are fully pro-tected, even by the enforcement or their needly contractual rights, if means the abandonment to the subicets of other governments of the in-terests of American trade and commerce through the sacrifice of their inrestment by excessive taxes imposed in violation of contract, and by other devices, and the sacrifice of the output of their mines and other industries, and even of their railway and shipping interests, which they have established in connection with the exploitation of their concessions."

Medal For Burg or Killer

Boston, Feb. 14 .- Patrolman Henry F. Barry was presented with a medal of honor by the police commissioners last night. The medul was pinned on Barry's uniform cont at rollcall as a reward for bravery exhibited by him when, on Washington street, he faceti a revolver in the hands of a hurgiar. and, he self-defense, shot and killed

Btandard Oil Methods to Be Investigated at Once

WILL COVER WIDE SCOPE

Holds That This Government | Proceedings by Bureau of Cor porations to Be Rigid and Complete-President Speedily Acts on House Resolution

> Washington, Feb. 17.-President Roosevelt has directed Commissioner Gartield of the bureau of corporations to make at once a thorough investigation of the Stanoard Oil company, with reference not alone to the Kansas fields, but to its workings throughout the country. The investigation will cover the entire scope outlined in the Campbell resolution which passed in a remarkably short time without a dissenting vote, and which reads as fol-

> lows:
> "Resolved, That the secretary of commerce and labor be and is hereby requested to investigate the cause or causes of the low prices of crude oil or petroleum in the United States and especially in the Kansas field, and the unusually large margins between the price of crude oil or petroleum and the selling price of refined oil and its byproducts; and whether the said condi-tions have resulted in whole or in part from any contract, combination in the form of a trust, or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the several states and territories or with foreign countries; also to investigate the organization, profits, conduct and management of the business of such corporations or cerporations, company or companies or corporate combination, if any, and to make early report of its findings, according to law, to the end that such in-formation may be used by congress as a basis for legislation or by the deparlment of justice as a basis for legal proceedings."

So far as the Kansas field is con-cerned, the inquiry will refer espe-cially to the alleged boycott against the oil producers. At the same time, it is expected the investigation will go into all phases of Standard till methods. The president directed the investigation after a conference with Representative Campbell, Later, Mr. Campbell will confer with Mr. Gardeld as to details of the investigation.

Mr. Campbell declares ample testi-mony can be had from Kansas producers to warrant criminal prosecu-tions. President Roosevelt is understood to be determined to leave notaing undone to have the bureau of cor-porations get to the bottom of the charges against the oil monopoly. No further congressional action will be needed. Under section 8 of the net creating the department of commerce and labor, either house of congress may call for an investigation such as requested in this case.

Representative Campbell sew Commissioner Garrield after his visit to the White House. Mr. Garfield had al-ready taken up the resolution passon by the house with Secretary Metenia. He assured Mr. Campbell there would he no delay in investigating along the lines marked out by the resolution and that he or some other representative of the department of compared and labor would start for the Kansas oil fields in a short time.

Grimm Chaigea With Multger

Boston, Feb. 15. William II, Grimm manager of the Three Penny lunchom, which is run in cornection with the Episcopal mission at 1070 Washington street, who shot and killed. Richard H. Howard, previously employed by Griman as a waiter, was taken before Judge Parmetter for arraigement and waived examination, being held without ball for the grand jury on a charge of unrider,

St Peler burg Sinks Ends

St. Petersburg, Feb. 45, The bast visible sign of the great St. Petersburg strike disappeared when the employer of the Philloff Trop works returned. to the fundant for works returned. In all the works ballots are being distributed for the election of representatives on the mixed commission of masiers and workmen. The nolitical side of the agitation is considered no longer a serious factor at present.

Prince to Visit President

London, Feb. 15.-The date of the visit to American waters of the squadron of British warships, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, has been definitely fixed for October. The prince's visit to Washington will, it is understood here, he of an official character.

Gave Away Millions of Dollars

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 15. The death of S. B. Reath occurred here last night He was 76 years old and a native of this city. Roath amassed a fortune in Chicago and two years ago distributed millions of dollars among his relatives here and in other places. He was un-

Deep Snow in White Mountains

Littleton, N. H., Feb. 15.- In the White mountain district there is a depth of snow not equalled in year-Between the Fabayans and the Twin Mountain house on the railroad track there is nine feet of snow,

Game Birds Fed by State Springfield, Ills., Feb. 15.—At an ex-pense of over \$5000, the game birds of Illinois are to be fed by the state during the continuance of the severe cold Grain will be scattered where qualand prairie chicken feed.

Given Further Lease of Life

Harrishurg, Feb. 16,-On recommendation of the board of pardons, Governor Pennypacker wilhdrew the death warrants in the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the white women, and Samnel Greason, the negro, who were under senience to hang together at Reading today for the murder of Mrs. Edwords' linsband in 1901.

NO TRACE OF COX

More Frauds Charged Against Boston Insurance Agent

Boston, Feb. 17.-Instances of further slieged wrong-doing on the part of John O. Cox, Jr., the missing insurance agent, whose flight from Boston and exposure has caused the police to take extreme measures to catch him, are said to have come to light.

It is now believed that Cox left Boston with at least \$20,000 in each gained through a system of bogus notes. The pelice have discovered another insurance certificate on which \$5000 had been founcil to Cox only a few days before his disappearance.

In addition to this it was discovered that Cox was the proprietor of a dourishing correspondence school of medicine, which he conducted at his

home in the Massachusetts chambers. Yesterday the furniture and belongings of Cox were attached by a deputy sheriff on the claim of Pierce & Lor ing, the brokers. It was found later that the furniture had been beavily

mortgaged just before Cox left. No trace has yet been found of Cox, though the police of England and France have been notified.

Boston Lessa Eminent Citizen Boston, Feb. 17.—Colonel Henry S. Russell, who had been Boston's fire commissioner since 1895, died at bis winter apartments in the Hotel Agassiz. His death is attributed directly to heart disease. He had been confined to his home for about three weeks, having had an attack of the grip, but it was not generally supposed that he was critically III. Mr. Russell was born at Savin Hill, now a part of Hoston, in 1838. He had a fine war record and re-

erived the brevet of brigadier general of volunteers for gallantry before Pe-

tershire, where he was wounded. Col-

fine-blooded horses.

onel Russell was famed as a breeder of

Double Runner Hit Telegraph Polo Fall River, Mass., Feb. 17. Harold Negus, 16, is at a hospital with an injuly to his spine resulting in paralysis of his lower limbs; Charles A. Gifford. 14, is suffering from an injured hip, and Mand I ewin, 12, from truis, sandow, s as the outcome of a coasting toolden. here list night. Negus' injuries may prove fatal. The trib were consting down Wilson front, with regus stock-ing the double matter, and brighteniping to turn our for a warron, their said collided with a them objects.

Plands Carry of 用elboy

Tam ion, Mass., Feb. 16,--10, Albert G. Walker, wher arraigned here to answer to an inflorment charging hei-bery, retracted less previous plen of nor guilty and pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred until the June form of court. Walker was charged with hav-ing offered to do y to Councilman Frank E. Walter to vote for a certain carriblate for ly to over, and his indictar at was the result of a recent invest: then by $(4 + \epsilon)^2 y$ conneil.

Rall irus Z uc ta s afrein Boston, Fell, 17 When find con-inal treating of the deleades held for the pureess of them, for the lock way to quicket in the introduct a sense of universal lead or and, the neveral covery or of the littlebus Agencies as which are share the to a close ast with. Prostlet full between to the encention his successor. Bishop McDowell of the Victorillst Episcopal church of Chierro. The convention then adjournal stowdie.

Dentil o Love Affair

Roston Feb. 17. Friends of Charles J. Bacon, the Feelban einb monther grat personage well known in Back Bay society, found dead at the Brimmer chambers, deny that he committed suicide as the result of a love affair. The first lukling of Bacon's death came to the police hours after his remains had been discovered at his holgings at the Brimmer chambers. The decrased was a native of Brooklyn and was 50

Turl Figure Klis Himself

Boston, Feb. 16.- Charles M. Phillips, aged 49. a well known judge of the light barness road horse and a familiar character in sporting circles throughout New England, committed suicide by Inhaling illuminating gas in ais apartments in the Revere house. brother-in-law of Phillips says he believes the man has been worried by financial troubles. Phillips was a native of Waterville, Me.

Fectory Fire Causes \$100,000 Loss Laconia, N. H., Feb. 17 - A loss of \$100,000 was caused by a fire last night that, originating in a factory building i owned by the Winnepesaukee Lake Cotton and Woolen Manufacturing company, destroyed that building and the sawmill and wood plant of thorge D. Merrill, adjoining. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Found Dead In Elmaron

Fort Fairfield, Me., Feb. 17. «The body of Foster Blaisdell, and d 21 was found crushed and with the short broken, in a horse power eletator at his home. His death, which must laye been instantaneous, probably occurred when he was alone. Blaisdell's parents are spending the winter in Montana,

Rallway Promoter Fails

Boston, Feb. 17. William S. Reed of Leominster, a promoter and builder of street railways, has filed a petition in bankruptey, stating that his liabilities amount to \$172,175 and his assets to only \$55.184. The majority of the claims are for notes and money leaned.

Insurance Agent Killed

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 17.-William O. L'Houreux, 37 years old, an insurance agent of this city, was struck by a truin here last night while walking on the tracks. He was taken to a hospital and died on the way.

No Insect Peats In Mails

Washington, Feb. 16.- The house committee on agriculture has au-thorized a favorable report on the ball to prohibit interstate transportation of States malls for that purpose. A \$5000 fine and imprisonment at hard labor for five years is made the penalty for violating the prohibitions of the bill,

MAN OF GREAT VITALITY

Perfectly Calm When Told He Was Dying and Declared Himself Ready to Meet His Maker -Long and Honorable Career

Crawfordsville, Ind., Peb. 16.- After several months of painful sickness, General Lew Wallace, the world-renowned author-soldier, died at his home here last night.

The health of General Wallace had been waning for several years and for nouths it has been generally knows that his vigorous constitution could not much longer withstand the ravages of wasting disease.

For more than a year he had been unable to properly assimilate food, and this, together with his extreme age made more difficult his fight agains death. At no time has he ever con-fessed his belief that the end was near, and his rugged constitution and remarkable vitality have been responsible for prolonging his life.

Besides his physician, only Mrs. Wallace, his son, Henry Wallace, and his son's wife were present. When told by his physician he was dying, General Wallace was perfectly calm and his last words were expressions of cheer to his family. Bidding them farewell, he said: "I am ready to meet my Maker," and hipsed into unconscious-

General Wallace was born in Brockville, Ind., on April 10, 1827. His education consisted of nothing more than a high school training,

But what he lacked in schooling he made up in knowledge of the world gained at first hand in the service of the United States government, which he represented at several foreign diplo matic posts.

As a comparatively young man Lew Walkace served a term as state senator, and almost immediately after the out-break of the Civil war he received his appointment as adjutant general of the state of Indiana. Giving up politics for the soldier's currer, be served to the credit of his state and country. In 1861 he was commissioned a brigadler giperal and again in the following year he received promotion to the position of major general. The latter was for conspicuous bravery and gallantry on the field of battle at the capture of

Fort Donelson, Tenn.
After the close of the war General Wallace was sent to Paragray as United States minister, and returned to this country in 1878 to become gavernor of the territory of New Mexico. In 1882 he was appointed minister to Turkey, which position he held until 1885, when he retired from active life.

General Wallace is famous, if for no other reason, because he wrote "Ben Hur," His other works of fiction are "The Fair God" and "A Prince of Jeru-

Negro Grand Army Commander

Boston, Feb. 15. James H. Wolff of Boston, a colored lawyer, was elected department controller of the G. A. R. of Massachusetts at the annual state encampment in Farcuit half. J. Bradley was elected senior vice commander and Edward Gleason Junior the contemper. The report of Departineat Commender Field showed that if we was a membership of 16.524, a gain of 30 over last year. The new communider, Wolff received 500 votes. only 45 being cost confust bing

Wille Gon on Retired List Boston, Feb. 15. Clear Admiral, G. F. F. Wilds, combandant of the Charlestown navy yard, has been notified that his request for voluntary re-threment from active duty, after 43 years of service, has been honored by the many department and his name of dered placed on the retired list on Feb. 20. Admiral Wilde made the request because of the illness of Mrs. Wilde.

Many Déaths From Pneumonia

Boston, Feb. 13.—Not in many years have premmonia and grip been so prevalent in Boston as at the present time. There were 48 deaths from pneumonia alone bust week, which is more than the number of deaths from all other infections diseases conbined, though there were 27 deaths from consumption.

A Sadder but Wiscr Barber

New York, Feb. 15,--A man who said he was Edward Bandry, a lapter of Troy, reported to the pulice last right that he had been flowed out of \$1400 by the "wire tapping" game in a furnished room house in West Twenty-Fifth street. A coneral afarm was s for four men whem. Baiaby, described.

Mystery May Never Ba Solved

Worcester, Mass., Peb. 16.- Watter E. Smith of Athol. Mass., was yesterday afternoon scattered to strye not less than 15 nor more than 20 years in state prison for robbing Frank J. Burns of Jewelry at Atholic December, 1903, at the time Burns disappeared No trace of Burns has ever been found.

More Factories Clase at Logz

Lodz, Feb. 17.-Twenty-five factories here paid off their men vesterday and closed indefinitely. The men dismissed number 40,000. Some other mills, which previously had closed to fused to pay the strikers, who manded money claimed to be due then: The city is quiet.

81 Petersburg, Feb. 16,---Special dis patches from Mukden report the wiping out of an entire detachment of Jap anese cavalry, which but destroyed the railway bridge between Mukden and Harlin. Russian cavalry overtook the raklers, who are said to have refused guarter and fought until the last man

Japs Fought to the Last Man

Famous Soldier-Author Suc- Capital & Surplus \$447,000

In judging a bank, always remember that Capital and Surplus give security to the depositor, by forming a fund that stands between the depositor and any possible shrinkage in the securities held by the bank. The capital and surplus of this bank form a margin of safety that assures absolute security to those who intrust their money to us.

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CARR'S LIST.

BY TROLLEY THROUGH EASTERN NEW ENGLAND, By R. H. Derrah BRED AN THE BONE, THE CASE AWAY.

THE CASTAWAY,
By H. E. RIVES.
THE FOOLISH DICTIONARY,
BY Gideon Wurdz, DOROTHEA, DOROTHEA,

BRAVE HEARTS,

OLIVE LATHEM,

THE QUEEN'S QUAIR,

By Maurica Maariens.

By W. A. Frager.

By E. L. Voyalch,

By Maurice Hewiell.

Daily News Building. Telephone 633.

The sentiment seems to be always in favor of abusing the mun who objects to nost when it comes to funerals or weddings.

Berlin has ten homes for poor glrls where the charge for lodging and light is \$1.50 to \$2.50 a month, and for board and lodging \$10 a month.

"Madam, will you officiate at our church for?" "Dear me, I never did a dishonest thing in my life,"—Life.

King Edward has given to the monks of the Great St. Bernard monastery a plane to replace the one given by his mother half a century ago.

(Harper's Weekly.

was felected by a comfortable majority. I am act a proud nor a vain man, but I must confess that when I first began to be address as "Congress man. Thad a sensation about the head that very much resembled an enlargement of the cranium, I became at sace the leading man in our town. Everybody instinctively deferred to me. All the letters that I received were addressed to the "Hom John Smith"—smith is not my mane, but it will answer for all purposes in the partially that I am about to soll man" I had a sensation about the head

I writt to Washington on the eye of

getting into the loade. But I mist say that I felt rather cheap and ruffled over the incident. It really looked as if I did not have the appearance of a congressiman. I felt rather lonesome for some days—the feeling is difficult to describe, but it was more like good, while the live of horselfaces. old-far bioned homesickness than any-

thing I can think of at present.

One morning a measure that effected some of the people in my district came up for consideration, and I jumped to

up for consideration, and I jumped to my feet and called:
"Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker!"
But the speaker paid no attention to me whatever. Instead, he looked on the otherskie of the house, and pointing to a man who was not claiming recognition at all, said:
"Mr. Brown has the floor."
Once again I attempted to get recognition, but was ignored in the same manner. The third time I arose, and then some wag in the reat behind me

then some wag in the seat behind me called out in stentorium tones;

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of information.

Mitorina.00.7
Although this mun was immediately back of me the speaker recognized him at once, and turning to me for the first time, said:
"Will the gentleman yield to a ques-

"Will the gentleman yield to a question of information?"
"I will," I said, surprised but curious.
"Then, Mr. Speaker," said the man behind me, "I desire to ask if the gentleman is a member of this body."
The roars of laughter that greeted this completely demoralized me and made it impossible to conflue my remarks. It was a long while after that before I uttempted to address the chair again.

Before I had been in Washington fa Before I had been in Washington a week I found it necessary to obtain an audience with the postmaster-general. There were quite a number of men in my district clamering for fourth-rate postmasterships, and I had a long list of applications in my possession. I asked the postmaster-general if he had half an hour to spure in order to go over these lists. He smilled as he said:
"You are asking a good deal of time.

"You are asking a good deal of time, You remind me of an incident when Gen. Arthur was president. The post-master-general at that time dropped in on the president and asked him if he could have a half hour of his time The president replied:
"Half an hour? Why, my dear fel-

low, dynasties have been overturned in three minutes You will have to ent your remarks short.'
"Now, my dear congressman," he

"Now, my dear congressman," he said, turning to me, "the force of this little anecdote lies in its application. I flont want to burry you, but you will have to get through in five minutes, for I have a number of very important engagements that I must keep."

I solved the problems by leaving the names of the applicants with him and promising to call some other day to learn his decision. After leaving the postoffice department I strolled over to the state department, and when I reached the entrance met a gentleman of medium height, neatly dressed, car-

of medium height, neatly dressed, carrying a leather portfolio. Addressing

rying a leather portfolio. Addressing him, I said:
"Pardon me, but could you direct me to the office of the secretary of state?"
"Certainly," he rephed; "if you continue down this corridor you will find the place you are seeking."
I did so; but before going into the room of one of the assistant secretaries, I said to the usher:
"Who is that coutteous gentleman who directed me down this hall-

who directed me down this hall-

He looked through his glasses at the disappearing figure and said: "Why, that's John Hay, the secretary of state."

And so it was. It downed on me all And so it was. It have earlier of need on the all of a endden that the pinne minister of the president looked very much like his portraits. I was very much impressed that time, as I have been ever since, at the extreme countesy of all the state department afficials. That is more than can be said for some of the men who are in public life in Washington. I was in one of the other departments not many days after this, and was trying to impress the head of a certain bureau with the merits of one of my office-seeking constituents. "This man," I said "is especially fitted for the position to which I have recommended him. He is an expert and understands his justiness findingly. He is a graduate of the Inversare, by the six graduate of the Inversare. since, at the extreme courtesy of all the state—department officials.—That is

ly. He is a graduate of the University of lowa."

The bureau chief looked at me quiet-

ly for a moment, and then a smile began to lurk about the corners of his

gan to lurk about the corners of his mouth. He leaned over and said in a soft tone, freighted with sarcasm:
"Is there a university in lowa?"
What was the use of trying to talk business with a man of that kind?
My friend did not get the appointment, and I am afraid he never will.

"This John Doe must be a terrible bad fellow," mused maw, "He's allus in trouble. I see he's been indicted again out in Oregon. I wonder where he lives when he's to home?"

"I expect he lives in Effigy," chuckled Paw Hoptond, "the place where so many people are hung,"—Houston Chronicle,

Mrs. Hatterson—I didn't see you at the lecture on the "Simple Life," Mos. Catterson—Why, no; I had no iden it was going to be such a swell sifialr.—Brooklyn Life,

A National Humbug Recalled.

A special dispatch to the "St. Paul A special dispatch to the "st. raun Dispatch" recalls an amusing hockent of not long ago. It seems that Michael Foley of Fort Dodge, Ia., has been celebrating his birthday. He has become St years of age. Mr. Foley is the man who quarried the stone of which the famous "Cardiff Giant" was constructed. The Cardiff Giant onne along in the later systems as matrified man distribution systems as matrified man disthe late sixties as a petrified man discovered out West. It was exhibited and, as always, there were cranks who accepted the story and developed a controversy. That was as good as, persecontroversy. according to soly and developer a controversy. That was as good as, perhaps better than, a universal acceptance. In the latter case it would have been a simply the thing; in the case of a controversy it was the object concerning which one side says one thing and the other side comething clee and we must see for ourselves. So the honorous defor-I writ to Washington on the eve of studies and washing of eagles and was treated to a rude awakerlag. At ionic everyhady regarded in as a man of importance. At the rational capitot to one studies to the studies of the studies of the studies to me. The tension beneath the leaster of my bat disappeared and the proud feeting evaporated into time at:

I reached the door of the house of representatives and was about to step in the studies and was should to step in the studies of the stone, saving they wanted to show it to persons who were included in a company to make plaster of Paris. It took six yoke of earthe several weeks to draw the stone to the rail-took and then it was should to the agree of a continuous substitution of the saving several to the several to th presentatives and was about to step at when the doorkeeper look me by the arm and said:

"Paridone me, but you can't go it there. You'll have to go up to the gallery."

"Why?" I inquired.

"Recause this is for members outy."

"I arm a member," I said, with some indigeration in my voice.

"Well," was the reply, "you will have to be identified."

The chief clerk of the house came out and identified me, and the doork eper apologizing for his keptite-iru a mirred me. After that I had no trounde it getting into the house. But I matsay that I fell rather cheap and ruffled over the incident. It really looked over the incident. It really looked on a part of the lower of the incident. It really looked on a part of the lower of the lower of the incident. It really looked on a part of the lower of

bridal collure. The conventional non-er wreath has now the addition of a jeweled ornament, says The Commer-cial Tribune. The small spray of diamonds holding an aigrette is the latest and has been adopted by some

latest and has been adopted by some smart woman.

The bride is especially anxious to have her dress accessories in white, so for her has been invented the white cord care and beaded reticlue and pray-

White kid is used in many ways to White kid is used in many maps of faction fancy articles she may carry. Evening theatre bags are among the newest inventions, made of thin white kid, the monogram heavily worked and mandal.

White bengaline silk is used for the card cases with white and crystal beads carrying out some designs. The Empire fans are white, either of gauze or point lace, the noxely is of white chrysanthemums on sticks of carved white wood.

Wanted all the Goodies.

Teddy was about to be ten years old. In view of this interesting event Feddys mother had ordered some ice cronn and cakes and other dainties, and Teddy was told to invite his little friends to a birthday party. The evening of the celebration came around and all the goodies were waiting to be enjoyed. Teddy and his mother were also wait-

ing.
Suddenly the youngster said, "Mother, don't you think it's time to eat the ice cream and cake now?"
"No, indeed, my son," she replied, "we must walt until your friends are been."

here.

"Well, to tell you the truth, mother," began Teddy, "I just thought that for once in my life I'd like to have enough goodies, so I guess we better begin now, cause I didn't invite anyone."—Sunday Magazine.

Dodged the Blow.

Bishop Henry C. Potter tells a story of a clerkyman out West who addressed a Sunday school class. After a short discourse he wound up by saying in a paternal and condescending way:
"And now is there somen into low

And now is there a-n-any little boy or a-a-any girl who would like to ask a question?"

Getting no response, he repeated his query, and then a shrill, piping little voice, in the rear of the room, called

voice, in the rear of the room, caned out:

"Ptease, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?"

"Ah-yee—I see," said the non-plussed preacher. "And now, is there a-a-any little boy or girl who would like to answer little Mary's question?"

"Philadelphia Press. —Philadeiphia Press.

Not From Boston.

At an evening reception recently two men were much interested in one of the young women present. One of them remarked:

"I guess she's from Boston."
"Oh, no, indeed." replied the other,
"Didn't she ask if you hadn't resided in that city at one time?"
"No; she said: 'Usen't you live in Boston one!?" "Chicago Journal.

How She Won Out.

"Papa says you're a loafer."
"What reason has he for entering such an opinion of me as that," asked

the lover.

"He says you spend three or four evenings here a week without any ap-parent purpose in coming."—Chicago Tribune.

Most Important.

"What do you regard as the most important discovery ever made?"

And without hesitation the eminent

astronomer answered:

"An editor who was willing to pay liberally for my articles,"—Washing ton Star.

Irate Purchaser—See here, all my friends are hughing at this cheap suit I bought of you. They say it's a mile

too bir.

Dealer (gently)—Mine frient, I know de cloting peesness better dan your flients do. Shush you vait till it rains.

paper in his hand.
Madam—Ah, my new hat has come!

"We think the baby will make a good politician."
"Why?"
"Well, he crawls out of everything

so easily "- Puck,

Father—Rat do you think you can make my daughter happy?
Suitor—Bappy! Say, you should just have seen her when I proposed!—

Knobbs-They say poverty egged him on to the state. Snobbs—Yes, and the galley egged bin off.—Princeton Tiger.

Brooklyn Lafe.

Pointed Paragraphs.

the miser is closer.

Most of the free advice we get imit

The poor may be always with us, but

most of the nee advice we get hen't worth the price. It is easier to return compliments than borrowed umbrellas. Many a young man's most pressing engagement is with his test girl.

The more worthless a man is the easier It is for some woman to marry him. Egotists think that they are the real thing and all others are connecreits. In a woman's novel the principal in-gredients are love, money and matri-

A restaurant patron says you will not be well fed unless the waiter is well

Some singers would never get a hearing if they were not members of a volunteer church choir.

unteer church choir.
Our idea of a truly great man is one who can draw people more than five miles to attend his functal.
Of course, you realize that it is every man's foremost duty to do unto from she would have you do unto him.
Our first President probably never shot a mountain flom, but what he did to the British flom was amply sufficient,—Chleago News.

Have Many Weather Signs.

Country people have a great con-tempt for those who cannot tell what the weather is going to be till they have looked at their expensive barome-ters or seen the weather indications in the morning paper. They have so many simple ways of finding out what they wish to know about the weather and are so accustomed to doing this that they make the observation almost mechanically.

Ask one of them how to do this and he will give you a long list of simple

Ask one of them how to do this and he will give you a long list of simple wenther gauges. For instance, if you are a smoker look at your eight tip. If it burns with a clear, red glow the day will be fine, but if it has a charred end that refuses to burn brightly take your unbrella. If a slipper creaks it is sure to be thee; if it is slient it will be damp. In dawn weather newspapers are

In damp weather newspapers are easily torn, gloves contract and are difficult to put on, matches will not light easily, silk bats became dull, awning fords are right, boot Jaces anno score of inanimale things tell to the mitiated that there is rain to come.—Chicago Chroniele.

Real Work.

We visited the great noveliet in his suburban home, "You are indeed a genius," we complimented, "Would you mind telling us which plot you are noveled the your mile."

"The grass plot," he said simply, "I were out two lawn mowers out there."--Chicago Record-Herald.

A Southern planter was asking one of his colored servants about her wedding, "Yes, suh," she said, "It was jes' the finest weddin' you ever seesix bridesmaids, flowers everywhere, hundreds ev guests, music an' er heap er pray.n',"
"Indeed," commented her master.

"And I supposed Sambo looked as bandsome as any of them.

An embarrassed pause. "Well, nontixactly, sir. Would yer believe it, dat fool nigger neber showed up."-Hurper's Weekly.

Blibson-Did Foggs trip it on the light funlastic toe?
Glibson—Yes, and caused a great tery, Blibson—Llow was that?

Glibson-It was his partner's toe.-"Mamnia," said the little girl who was having her first experience of rid-

ing in a sleepless car.

"Hush, dear." whispered manuta, "You will awaken the others."
"But, mamma, I only want to ask

one question."
"Well, what is it?" "Who has the flat above us?"-Life.

Mrs. Bejenks (to a casual callet)—Why, how do you do! It's such a pity you didn't come a little earlier-we've just finished luncheon.
Tommy Bejenks (repreachfully)—Oh, ma, ain't we goin' to have any more? I hadn't had half enough when the deathle rangen, and the deathle rangen) are ell managed.

the doorbell rang an' you all jumped!
-Cleveland Leader.

"Mother, Henry writes that he has ter have money right away for to git an autymobile."
"Land sakes! What does he mean by

sech extravagance? "Extravagance?" Looks ter me like 11's the fust time be ever had enny !dee 'bout economy. He says he lives so fer from the college he wants it ter save cut fare."—Judge.

"Yans, I confess," said Cholly, "I try. I should like to be a subject of the King." owefer dear old England to this coun

"Vain longing," retorted Miss Pepprey, "Of course, you san never be anything but an object,"—Philadelphia Press.

Wife-"Do you beloive that marriage

is a lottery?"

Husband..."No, I don't."

Wile..."Why not?"

Husband..."Recause when a man draws a bank lottery be can tear it up and take another chance."—Chicago Daile Nows.

draws a brain and take at Daily News.

Senator Allison who likes a joke sent to the document room of the senale the other day for a copy of the "paor food" bill. The page brought him back a folded card which when opened proved to be a mean from the senate restaurant in the canifol in the capital. Miss Knowit-I can't just recall

what a fugue is. Do you know?
Miss Harebrain—Certainly, ICs one
of those horrible family quarrels that
Southerners carry on through generations.—Judge.

Thents do. Shash you wall till it rains.

-Exchange.

The Maid—Madam, your husband is lying unconscious in the library, with a large box beside him and crosbing a paper in his hand.

Madam—Ah, my new hat has come!

Minandy—Paw, that chap from the city has been sitting on the fence all the morning saying mauthing except that the was getting some local color.

Pop—Well, I guess he's got II. That fence has just been painted.—Life.

Insurance Agent-What are the proofs of your husband's death, madam? The (Widow-Well, he has been home for the last three nights .- Smurt

Man Overboard—Help! Help! Stringer—Phay don't yez swim? "I don't know how,"

"Regorry, ye've got an illigent chance to learn,"-N. Y. Weekly. "Who's your friend over there!" "He's no friend of mine,"
"Bul I just heard you ask him for a

lone, "

"Yes, but he didn't let me have it."

"Yes, but he didn't let me have it." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A PSEUDONYM

'Milly, you here in Paris? What are you doing in a cafe alone? Walting for my husband."

"Married? You used to say in Bos-ton you wouldn't trust your happiness to a man. But I suppose"—
"Walt and see him, Jenule, dear, and then judge for yourself."

"I've Judged him already that is, I've passed judgment upon men gener-

ally: a common judgment that lits them all from my point of criticism." "How long larve you is on in Paris?" "Wroks. Theyon't kept strict count. I be all last alight that you were stay-

tem ive who comes here daily to play . I see no aged relative $% \left(n_{0}\right) =n_{0}^{2}\left(n_{0}\right)$ "Ob, I now George! He and Robert and I are staying at the Rivoli Locale er, and I bring tracle here daily, as you

ing at the Hotel Rivoli with an uged

heard, to play chess, and Robert fetches the later on." "When will your husband return to-

"He he is uncertain. I hope he'll not be long because I want to intro-duce you. But you see, Jennie, Uncle George likes my society, and Robert thinks that as uncle has not made his will yet"--"I understand perfectly,"

"You mustn't think that Robert is inattentive to me. He would prefer showing me the sights, Fm suce, but I couldn't leave Uncle George to anaise himself, could I? And Robert gets a trifle Innationt with the dear old man's

vagaries and goes out with other men. "Before he returns I'll tell you what ! brought me here today. You know most of the visitors at the Rivali, I ${\rm suppose}\,?"$

"I'm interested in one and want an introduction-the wife of a man I met at an embassy ball in the Rue de Liftie the other week. Mark Lehnid his name Is. But what's the matter, Milly?"

"Nothing. Go on, What about him?" "Oh, we had what might have been a quarrel last night, only I did all the

"What about?"

"His wife.

"His-wife! Do you know her, then?" "Mrs. Leland) No. "Then what were you saying about

"That she is too confiding a woman to be dependent upon the fidelity α : such a man as Mark Lehnal,"

"Jennie,"
"What? You know Mes. Leball: Was I not right?" "I know her-yes,"

"Then, Milly, be a friend to be."
Whisper the advice—expension, I also call it-of sympathetic women in her ears and bid her to look after her hasband." "Experience?" "Or introduce me and let me open her eyes. The operation will hurt, but

faith in men is represented by your honeymoon faith in Robert. You want "Proof: Yes, Jennie, I want proof before I dare breathe words of Jeal-ousy into the ears of any woman-be

it's best. You look incredulous. Your

they my own." "Unfortunately the proof is beyond suspicion. I will outline it. Mark Le-land, by his own showing, is an author. It is name's not familiar to me, but I don't care much. Weeks ago I met him at a ball, danced, smiled, chatted and was generally impressed."

"Go on."
"Next day we met casually by chance in the Luxembourg gardens; sat in the sunshine. listened to the band, praised the fountains, criticised the statuary, exchanged confidences. and I was more Impressed. Since then I have met him every day. Have walked, driven, hunched, dined together; then to the opera, the Francais, the Odeon or the Gymnase. Yesterday, and not until yesterday, by chance 1 learned there was a Mrs. Leband-in Paris too."

"What did you do?" "Interviewed Mark Leland, author, and gave him a bit of my mind. A big

bit it was, too, Milly, dear, and a wholesome bit, yet withal an indigestible bit. But I made him swallow it." "Milly, I'm a Boston girl, polished,

maybe, by rubbings with British shoulders, but unenslaved by British alli-"But-Mr. Leland? He justified his

conduct of course?"
"That's just what he didn't do. I gave him, in fact, no opportunity. I had found him out, an! I told him so pretty plainty. Then I left him, But you know what men are. They have such an introvid faith in their own at tractiveness that, though I said I would never see k to him again, he is probably waiting for me from a the usual renders is in the Laxembourg. That's why I role, ed to's time for my visit. It's abrious that, if I'm to speak to Mrs. Lelana, he coust be ab And speak to Mrs. Lelana I will."

"Jennie, it is onlie uniecessary." "Eh? You Milly, of all people, think

"I meen that that you have already spoken to her, "How? Where?"

"Here! Now! Oh, Jennie!" "You are weeping, Milly, What's the matter? What have I done to distress you? Tell me. Tell me. dear."
"You you have spaken-spoken to
Mark Leland's wife."

"Mark Leland is my husband's pseudonym." -Black and White,

The laziest Man.

"Yes, sir, he was the laziest man on record. What do you reckon be did when his house was on they? "Dunno," Warmed his hands at the blaze and

thanked God be didn't have to split the wood for it?" Atlanta Constitution, Mother Boing,
Mother Boing,
"Dear," seed the poet's wife, noticing his ab (moted look, eyon are worseled about semesthing."

"Well er ves," replied the pact. "Teff me. What have you on your mind?" "Nothing. That's what worries me." ←Exchange.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all. Holmes,

French Republic

Gentlemen, Read This:

Do you know the difference between genuine "Vichy" and so-called Vichy in syphons?

Did it ever occur to you that the only "Genuine Vichy" (known since 1640) could only be purchased in BOTTLES?
That Syphons labeled Vichy is Not Vichy?
That the only genuine is "Vichy Celestins"?

ALWAYS INSIST ON HAVING

ICHY CELESTI

SOLO ONLY IN PINT AND QUART BOTTLES.

FOR THE CLIDREN

Cand Indoor Gatae

a come in which no one is allowed to smile or laugh. All the players except one sit in a row or half circle. One goes out of the room and returns with a stick of poker in his hand and a very grave and salenar face. He is supposed to have just re-turned from a visit to Buff. The first player asks him, "Where do you come from?" "From Buff." The next asks, "Did he say anything to you?" which the reply is:

"Buff said 'Barf' "Buff said 'Barf'
And gave me this staff,
Telling me netticer to smile nor to laugh,
Buff says 'Buff' to all his men,
And I say 'Buff' to you again.
And he neither hughs nor smiles,
In spite of all your cauning wiles,
But carries his face with a very good
grace
And passes his staff to the very next
place."

If he can repeat all this without laughing he delivers up his staff to some one else and takes his seat, but if he laughs or even smiles he pays a forfeit before giving it up.

Fun For a Party.

A pretty feature of a progressive party was a table on which was a cushion full of plus and needles. A prize is given the girl who can thread the most needles and tie a knot after each within a given time. Another game which always causes lots of merriment is called spooning potatoes. Clean po-tatoes are placed on the bare dining room table and each girl tries to lift one with a silver spoon. As the potatoes roll all over the table before lodging on a spoon and sometimes fall on the floor this is almost as much fun as trying to blow an egg off a line. This is done by pricking the egg to let out the contents and placing a number about six feet from a chalk line, Idea is to blow the eggs over the line. If a more intellectual party is desired a number of cards may be prepared with the letters of at least twenty flowers scattered over the surface. The girls who are invited to the party are asked to put the letters together to make twenty flowers.

The Elephant's Trunk.

Naturalists consider the elephant's trunk the most marvelous miracie of nature. It contains over 4,000 muscles, which is a great many more than are found in the entire human body. By aid of these muscles the trunk will uproot trees or gather grass, lift a can-non or a peanut, kill a man or brush off a fig. It is as good as a hand with all its fingers to supply the elephant with food and, being bollow, is used as a suction or a force pump. Its length serves its owner better than a long neck, which could not carry the heavy head nor be stiff enough to make the sharp tusks of any value in defense. No other animal has a single member or organ so perfect and so useful as

Her Opinion of Boys. A little girl wrote the following essay on boys: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by When God looked at Adam he said to himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again, and he made Eve. Boy are a trouble. They wear out every world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and he has never

rested since."-Philadelphia Inquirer. New Year Rakes In Japan.

On New Year's day in Japan every house is decorated with one or more rakes, on which the goddess of good fortune or a money safe appears. These rakes, or kumades, are plain or very handsome, according to the state of one's purse. The wealthy people think that they attract good fortune for the next year if they buy an elaborate rake, often paying as high as \$25 for the emblem.

Conundrams,

Why should a sparrow be offended if you were to call him a pheasant? Because he would not like to be made

Which is the more obedient, the church bells or the organ? The beils, because they will sound when they are tolled, but the organ says, "I'll be blowed first "





J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marbichand, Mage.

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commission. A this exclusive or ench th commission. A flee reclusive or each
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2015 p. 20. Returning from New York Steam,
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at New port at 2015 a. m., leaving there at 3:15
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OLD COLONY STEAMBOAT CO.

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Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division." TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after December 10, 1904, WEEK DAYS. WEER DAYS.

LEAVE NEWPORT—8.55, 7.35, 8.15, 8.55, 9.55, 10.15, 10.55, 11.35, a. m.; 12.16, 12.55, 1.35, 2.15, 2.55, 3.35, 4.15, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15, 6.55, 7.35, 8.15, 8.55, 10.85, 10.15, 6.40, 5.15, 6.65, 7.35, 8.15, 8.55, 10.85, 10.15, 6.40, 5.10, 5.60, 8.30, 7.10, 7.60, 8.30, 9.10, 9.20, 10.31, 11.16, 1.50, 8.30, 4.30, 4.30, 4.30, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 8.20, 4.30, 4.30, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 8.20, 10.45, 4.5, 2.5, m.

SUNDAYS.

SUNDAYS.

LEAVE NEW DISTREMAND. \$15, 10.35,

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time lables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Trible and titleket offices of this company, tailed at all ticket offices of this company, tailed at all ticket offices of this company.

On and after Oct. 30, 1901, trains will leave Newfort, for Boston. South Stations, week days, E.S. 810, 3.00, 1.00 a. m., 1.05, 2.10, 5.00, 3.00 p. m. Return E.T. 8.50, 10.50 a. m., 12.50, 2.50, 3.00 p. m. Return E.T. 8.50, 10.50 a. m., 12.50, 2.50, 3.00 p. m. MIDDLETOWN and Portsynouth, 6.54 p. 100, 110 p. m. Los. 10, 10, 10, 10 p. m. Type of the a. m., 1.05, 3.10, 5.00, 10 p. m. Type of the a. m., 1.05, 3.10, 5.00, 10 p. m. Type of the a. m., 1.05, 3.10, 5.00, 10 p. m. Type of the a. m., 1.05, 3.10, 5.00, 10 p. m. Type of the a. m., 1.05, 3.10, 5.00, 9.10 p. m. MIDDLETOWN AND HAVE BEEFFERD, 11, 110 a. m., 2.10 p. m. New Beefferd, 11, 110 a. m., 2.10 p. m. New Beefferd, 11, 110 a. m., 2.10 p. m. Fitching of manual time of the analysis of the ana

FLORIDA and

Seaboard Air Line Ry SHORTEST LINE TO

SOUTHWEST DIRECT ROUTE TO Pinehurst, Camden,

Jacksonville and all Florida Resorts. Through Pallman trains without change, Cafe dining cars. Direct connection from New England points at New You England points at New You had a select the duced rates via all-hall or steamer and rati, allowing stop-over privileges. For booklets on wheter resorts and schedules of trains apply to CHAS. L. LONGSDORF, N. E. P. A., 11-19. 250 Washington Street, Boston.

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Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and sost intritions for met MALT, containing a set intritions for met MALT, containing a set intritions for met MALT, containing a set intrition of met MALT, containing a set in the set of the s

Street Railways.

At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Street Railway association, Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Boston and Northern and the Old Mr. P. Sullivan, president of the Boston and Northern and the Old Colony Street Railways, made a comparison of the street railway conditions in America and Europe. Mr. Sullivan has made an exhaustive study of the street railways in Europe, and his own toads cover over 800 mites. The matter is of such general interest not only to the street railways but to the punne that an abstract of it is herewith given. In opening his address, President Saltivan and that comparisons between the street railways of the binned States and England are difficult, owing to the great differences, but he helieved it possible to show these differences, in a way to answer the question often asked why the roads in this country do not give the how rates of fare which prevail on some foreign roads. In England, he

u some foreign roads. In England, he

said, the effies are older; had a seitled

said, the ethas are obler; had a settled population for before street car thrusportation was known, and the population is engested, there being no such submits as in this country.

The problem of street radway transportation in England, when it was introduced, was simple—a small number of miles of track, a low invested capital per capita and a graduated state of farce known as the "sube" system. Population was convested, was so low Population was congested, wages low Population was congested, wages low and track short. Taking up his study in detail, Mr. Sullivan referred to Glasgow, which is considered the ideal municipal street ratiway of England. The only thing he criticised was the double-deck two-motor car, seating from 58 to 62 persons, but as this suits the people, it cannot be criticised. His comparison of the Glasgow and Boston Elevated systems showed these figures:

Glasgow Boston Elevated Population | 1,000,000 Mues of Track

Population per mile of track ile of track 7,500 (vestment \$10,500,000 \$54,000,000 avestment \$10.50 \$60.00 per capita

In the Boston Elevated capital is in-cluden capital invested in properties leased by it and also capital invested la Subways,

in Sunways.

The Boston Elevated Company and its teased thes bave substantially the same amount of capital invested in care and mere equipment as the total investment in Glasgow for street railway purposes.

As bearing upon the cost of operation As cearing upon the cost of operation and return upon capital invested, it may interest you to know that the Glasgow rantways paid in taxes last year \$175,000. The Boston Elevated in 1903 in taxes of all kinds, including excise tax, \$917,000, and owing to difference in condition of operation and laws with reference to liability, the Glasgow Company paid out \$83,000 for accidents hast year; the Boston Elevated in 1903, \$505,000.

The fares in Glasgow vary from a cent to 10 cents; the fare in the Boston system is 5 cents. In the Glasgow system the longest ride is nearly 10 system the longest ride is nearly 10 miles and only a small proportion of its population avail themselves of it or can afford to do so. In the Boston system a large proportion of its passengers ride twice duily from 5 to 8 miles for Scents. Such passengers in Glasgow are prohibited from daily riding on account of the high rate of fares. Briefly stated, it may be and that in this country we biblied from daily riving on account of the high rate of fares. Briefly stated, if may be said that in this country we have a long cheap ride; in Europe a short cheap ride. In this country as a rule people are not compelled to take the short ride; in Europe the great mass of mande are probabited from tak-

the short fide; in Europe the great mass of people are prohibited from takthe long ride daily.

My, opinion then is, first, that in this country the mass of the population is better accommodated and pays a much less accommodated for the long of the long and the long properties of the long of the long properties of the long of the long properties of the long propert proportion of its income for trans portation than any other country in the world. Second, that the management of street railways in Europe has a much easier problem than has the management in this country. Third, capital is better protected, in that it capital is better protected, in that it lakes practically no risk in Europe, than

the basis of track to population is neu-ully on the same basis as that in Glasany on the same basis as that in Glas-gow; a mile of track to each 7000 or 7500 population being considered suffi-cient. England has about one mile of track for each 11,400 to its population. In Massachusette there is one mile of track for less than each 1100 of its pop-

Permit me also to call your attention to two more items, namely cost of fuel and winter conditions. If the Boston & Northern and Old Cotony Street Bullears Company Railway Companies last year had obtained all the fuel used at Glasgow prices, they would have saved \$395,000.
If they required only the same amount of power per mile, they would have saved \$396,000, and if they had Glasgow winter conditions they would have saved \$356,000, and if they had Glasgow winter conditions they would have saved \$15,000, a total of seen and they would have saved \$15,000, a total of seen and they would have -u total of \$936 Oct - - year ly 6 per cent on the capital stock, of both companies.

The cause of this difference in current per car is, as I stated regarding Glasgow, one type of car, average low Glasgow, one type of car, average low rate of speed, a 2-motor car, no car neating, little or no expense for keeping tracks open because of severe winter conditions. On the other hand the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Companies have two types of cats, bave 4-motor cars, electrically heat their cars in winter, and are put to great expense through operation of show plows, sand ears, and other devices, and because of extra current required to run cars in sever winter weather. Yet notwithstanding these conditions there are well meaning people wine above the severe well meaning people wine above the severe well and the severe of the wine above the severe of the severe well meaning people wine above the severe severe. conditions there are well meaning peo-ple who ask why it is we cannot and why we do not transport people for the same rate of fare as prevails in Gias-

There are also great differences be-tween the operation of electric railways in New England and other parts of the in New England and other parts United States, which materially United States, which materially operate to the disadvantage of the New England street radways. The newer cities in the south and west have wider streets, which makes less accidents and higher speed; and again, the loss with respect to liability is more favorable to milways of other parts than in New England, and in suburban and interurban operation implier sneed is

New England, and in suburban and in-terurban operation higher speed is possible. Again, as a rule wages are lower and in most cases fuel is cheaper. In such cities as Atlanta, Birming-ham and New Orleans the railways are operated from 30 to 40 per cent less than in New England, due principal-ly to the differences in cost of operation, and lower wages, lower fuel cost, no extra winter expenses, no heating of cars, and only one type of car; and only 2-motor cars. In Mussachusetts do not think it safe to have the ratio of capital to in-

In Massachusetts do not think it safe to have the ratio of capital to Income exceed 6 of capital to I of meone. In other parts of this country it is considered safe to have a ratio of 8 or 10 of capital to 1 of income, showing that owing to low operating cost in other parts of the country there is sufficient

margin left to pay interest and divi-dends on a higher capital, 2. Torre are marked differences between the conditions under which the com-panies of this State are operated as he-tween these of this country and those of Europe.

The Boston Elevated is frequently re-gerted to a secondary many whose are

The Boston Elevated is frequently re-ferred to as a company upon whose ears may travel a long distance for a single fare. As a matter of fact on account of the density of traffic the Boston Elevated can no more be compared to may travel a long distance for a single fare. As a matter of fact on account of the density of traffic the Boston Elevated can no more be compared to the other companies that operate in Massachusetts than that company can be compared with steam roads. It has a density of traffic or income of about \$50,000 per mile of track per annum mareas the average street ralways, in this State, including the Boston Elevated is less than \$10,000. Ounting the Boston Elevated, the average per mile of track per annum of all other mile of track per annum of all other mile of track per annum of all other miles of be compared with steam roads. It has a density of traffle or income of about \$50,000 per mile of track per annum whereas the overage struct railways, in this State, including the Boston Elevated is less than \$10,000. Omitting the Boston Elevated, the average per mile of track per annum of all other roads in the state is substantially \$6,000. In the cases of the Boston and Northern and the Old Colony Companies the average is about \$7500 per mile of the average is about \$7500 per mile of track per annum

track perannum

To expect the companies which operate outside metropolitan Boston to provide as good accommodations as obtained in that district is as reasonable as to expect every provincial newspaper to equal metropolitan journals paper to equal metroportan journals and every drygoods store to equal the large department stores of Boston. They would undoubtedly be very glad to do so if the business warranted it, and that is practically our answer.

Mr. Suilivan then took up the annual revery of the Massachusetts Registrad.

Mr. Sullivan then look up the annual report of the Massachusetts Raifroad Commissioners, which he commended highly, and carried its analysis further showing that the thirty raifroads which failed to sarn operating expenses and had a ratio of capital invested which averaged nearly 10 capital to 1 income, and in one case was as high as 33 of capital to 1 income. These lines were built in territory which did not need them and where they came into competition with older companies. Then considering the future of Massachusetts considering the future of Massachusetts

street railways he said:
The future of many of the smaller companies if they continue business is a serious one. It may be said by some that street railways are over-capitalized that they are beavily watered. In this State, the ratio of actual property to actual investment is the very highest. If a company does not earn even oper-ating expenses the problem is not one of over-capitalization; on the contrary, should you offer to give such property as a gift to one upon condition that he operate ut, he cannot afford to do so without a subsidy.

Looking at the matter purely from the military standown the contract and the contra

Looking at the matter purely from the public standpoint the solution ap-pears to be increased income, and this can only come through the carrying of light freight, and express, which will not materially help, and increase in times.

In our communities we have a 5 cent In our commonities we have a 5 cent fare, not because it is a reasonable fare, but because we have a coin of such an amount and because in other parts of the country fares are occurs or multiples cents. In horse car times there was usually a fare of 6 cents, with commutation tickets. When electric traction was introduced the fare was usually placed at 5 cents. It was a reasonable fare at that time, when distinces were short, expenses reasonably low, but in short, expenses reasonably low, but in the last ten years, and particularly within the last 7 years, the ride has been lengthened, transfer privileges and expenses increased, so that the margin of profit left for the investor has been gradually disappearing.

After the city lines had been conin ped, interurban lines were built with rates issually about I cent per car mile. In Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan Indiana, and other States, the rate has been usually 12 reads per car mile, with commutation tekets 17 cents, and only within a few days f read in one of the technical journals a statement made by the Manager of some Onio interurban lines which were in financial diffi-culties, that the cause was rates were too low, the rates being 11 cents regular and 11 cents for (commutation thekets; whereas they should be at least 2 cents per car mile; and yet in those states, m this country.

In passing I would state that, particularly in the large cities of England, the basis of track to population is not be basis of track to population is not be basis of track to population.

cannot make it pay.

To my mind, transfers are issued too To my mind, transfers are issued too liberally. They were originally voluntarily issued by the companies and their extension was recommended by the Railroad Commissioners when cost of operation was much lower than cost of operation was much lower than at present. Those privileges should be reduced to a reasonable extent to meet the increased cost of doing business. A transfer in my opinion should permit the holder of it to ride within the municipality in which the fare is paid and not have have and and not beyond.

The 5 cent fare in cities where den-The 5 cent fare in other where density of traffic is higher, where the company sells transportation at wholesale, is a reasonable fare, and with the transfer privileges reduced may, at least be safely continued. The fares in the thirty settled communities should, and must be increased, and in each case to such extent as will meet the local conditions. In some cases it may be that a 6 cent fare with commutation tickets may answer the purpose; in others even doubling the rate of fare will not make the operation profitable. The conditions are scrious, the remedy The conditions are scrious, the remedy may have to be drastic, but one thing should be insisted on by you, each situation, each route, must be considered on its own merits and not on what is done on any one route or not what is done by compaties doing a whetherally frameworkship in the property.

not what is done by compatities doing a windleade transportation business. This, gentlemen, is a mere outline for your consideration. I know you will think it over, enlarge upon it and apply it to your own individual cases. know also that the street railway men of this State, men who have been pip-neers in this great enterprise which accommodates every hamie, in Massachusetts, will solve this problem and solve it to the reasonable satisfaction of all

To Keep Eyes Bright.

Never read facing the light, Do not read with the head lowered. Hold the book on a level with the

yes. Don't read on a moving train. Don't read while you rock. Don't tax your eyes when you are

thed or hungry.

Don't use your eyes when they mart. Don't face-the wind on dusty days

without glasses Don't squint; it weakens the eyellds, -Chicago News.

Kate—And you are really going to marry Fred Squanders! They say he never does anything.

Corinthia—That's where they do him a great wrong. Why, he is one of the most active of men. It was only yesterday morning that I heard he had painted the town the night before. Just think of that!"—Boston Transcript.

New Western Sanators.

The recent elections of senators from the Pacific coast and inter-mountain states do not bring in a single native son. The East furnishes practically all the sonators west of the Missouri River now, and wift after March 4.

ada, with ex-Representative Suther-tand, born in England, Wyoning re-elected Senator Clar-

ence Don Clarke, a native of the Eu-pine State. Coming farther east, Ne-oraska displaces Senator District, who first saw the light in Himois, with Representative Burkett, who comes from lowa, and, therefore, is able to boast of a birthplace farther west than any of his prospective senatorial colleagues from Northern States beyond the Mississippi River. Of these three other Pacific coast senators, Perkins of Cali-fornia is from Maine, Machell of Ore-gon is from Pennsylvania, as are Hey-burn of Idaho and Clarke of Montana, and Ankeny of Washington is a Miss-

Taking Him at his Word.

Joseph Jefferson in his biography relates what was probably the last jest of Artemus Ward. When the famous wit Artemus Ward. When the famous wit lay dying at Southampton, he was attended by his devoted friend, Tom Robertson, the author of "Caste," who was also a friend of Jefferson. "Just before Ward's death," writes Mr. Jefferson, "Robertson poured out some medicine in a glass, and offered it to his friend.

it to his friend.
"Ward said, 'My dear Tom, I can't "Ward said, 'My dear Tom, I can't take that dreadful stuff,'
"Come, come,' said Robertson, urging him to swallow the nauseous drug, 'there's a good fellow. Do, now, for my sake. You know I would do any-

my sake. You know I would do anything for you."
"Would you?" said Ward, feebly, as he stretched out his hand to grasp his friend's, perhaps for the last dine.
"I would indeed," said Robertson.
"Then you take It," said Ward.
"The humorist died a few hours

later."

Did the Part Like a Man.

Boston bank clerks who recently presented their anottal play chose the sug-gestive title of "The Finbuster." The leading lady was probably a regular Mrs. Chadwick.—Baltimore Ameri-Mrs.

The man up for larceny had admitted his guilt when apprehended, but at the trial his youthful counsel defended hun with great obstinacy and unnec

"Gentlemen," said the judge, regarding the jury with a benevolent smiled, "the prisoner says he is guilty.

counsel says he is guary. File counsel says he is not. You must decide between them." Then, after a pause, the judge added, "There is one thing to remember, gentlemen. The prisoner was there, and his counsel wasn't,"—Green Bag.

An Euglish cabman had brought suit against a woman for not paying the legal fare, and his constant remark was, "She ain't a lady." "To you know a lady when you see one." asked the judge. "I do, yer honor. Last week a lady gave me a soyrm material." stead of a shiftin, and I called out, 'Beg pardon, madam, I got a sovirin instead of a smiting,' and she shouts back, 'Well, you old fool, keep the change and get drams on it?' That's word Leafter bath? wot I calls a lady!"

"Well," moralized Mr. Nevergo

row."
"Yes," s.iid Miss Hotshot, glanging at the clock; "I've noticed that about you."-Cleveland Leader.

"I wonder what it is about balloaning that attracts these aeromants so," said Jumley.

"The earth, usually," replied Wischman, "The attraction of transfer area.

man. "The attraction of gravitation, you know." - Philadelphia Press.

Mother—O, you bind boy! Dirty hands again. I'm afraid you're a hope-less case. Tommy (eagerly)—O, Ma! does hopeless mean you're going to give up tak-m' about it?--Pulladelphia Press.

Margaret-Mrs. Tinser called while you were away, mem.

Mrs. Morgan.—Wett, thank goodness that I was out!

Margaret—Foat's what she said,

mem.—Roston Transcript.

Lady (with sincily basket of fish) Desay you'd rather ave a gentle-man settor a-side of you? Gilded Youth (who has been edging

(way)—Yes, I would. | Lady—Same 'ere!—Panch.

For Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

Mits, WINSLOW's South HAG Synair has been used by indicates indicated at high candidated windle teeting. It disturbed at high candidated howen of your rest by a size candidateding and crying with pain of Catting Trees ser, at once and get a both of "Mits, Winslow's Southing Syrap" for conferent feetings, at wiff refree the poin factors afterer animed; attely. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it, it cares Diagraphs, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Cohe, softens the Ginns, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and conergy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing syrap for children teething is pleasant to the base and is the prescription of one of the older, and best female physicians and autises in the United States. Price (wenty-five centists hot the Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Bestivenad aschor "Mass Witshow's Southing Syrker."

Every nervous person should fry Carter's Little Norve Pills. They are made especially for norvous and dyapeptic men and women, and are just the medicine medicile by aff persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who full to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyapepsia, nervous and sirk headache, e., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if contributed with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In viais at 25 cents.

The Mexican dollar is disappearing from international election,

Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Cateria and hay Fever.

Liquid Cream Salm is becoming quite us popular in many localities as Ety's Ground Ballian solid. It is prepared for use in monitoria, and is highly perized by those who involuces accidenced to call upon physicians for been accidenced to call upon physicians for the manufacture. At the medicinal including a form of the celebrated Crown Balm are contained in the Jupids form, which is 55 cts. In the properties of the celebrated Crown Balm are contained in the Jupids form, which is 55 cts. In the properties of the celebrated Crown Balm are contained in participation. All draggings or by mail. Bly Brothers, 56 Warron Mt., Nuw York.

Women's Dep't.

Woman Suffrage,

Sarah Platt Decker, President General Federation Women's Clinis,

I do not hesitate to say that the fiest women of Command have far more con-science in finfilling their responsibili-ties as vol 25 than men of the same

ties as volus than men of the same class. It is also true that women of standing in the community have great influence with men who are not particularly interested in pitting all diss. We are coust only asked by visitors to Colorado. "But now do prominent women, with their many duries and othigations, may true for pinals." To speak to one's grocer, buttoner, stationer, to a conductor of a car of to a calman, takes only an instant and it takes just about one hour in a year to east all the badlots necessary and allowable.

cast all the ballots necessary and allowable.

The women of the half-world generally do not vote. They are constantly changing their residences and their mames. They do not wish to give any data concerning themselves, their and another manner of number and street; they prefer to remain unidentified. Occasionally some disreputable master compels these shaves to vote for his own purany some disrepatante master compets these staves to vote for his own pur-poses, but it is a rare occurrence. Has the woman vote wholly purified politics, and have we banished saloons?

politice, and have we banished saloons? No, to both questions. It would be be-youd reason to expect such a result. Women have been in the churches and Women have been in the churches and in society since the beginning of time, but there are still vicious minds and smill deeds in both religious and social circles. The most we assert is that if we pour a clear stream into a muddy one, we shall have a "moving of the waters" for betterment.

There is a splendid womanly independence in being a various circum and

There is a splendid womanty inde-pendence in being a voting citizen, and an absorbing interest in fulfilling the duty of citizenship; and there is a much more chivalrous devotion and respect on the part of men, who look upon their sisters not as playtnings, nor as property, but as equals and fellow-citizens.

Woman Suffrage in Colorado.

A good deal of editorial nonsense is now appearing in certain Eastern news-papers relative to woman suffrage and its all phosed bearing on the Denver election trands. In some unaccountof Colorado responsible for the women of Colorado responsible for the political carruption of the state, and because such corruption estals now, just as it did before the privilege of voting was conferred upon them, conclude that woman suffrage has been proven a dis-

woman surrage has seen proven a dis-mat failure.

The same argument was heard after the Bouyage-shafroth contest when it developed that some of the repeating in the tower wards of Deuver was done by women of the half-World. When this became known the hypereriteal press announced that women repeaters elected Shafroth; hence female suffrage was a failure and women should not be permitted to vote. It dues not seem to occur to people who take this view that it would be just as reasonable to urge the distranchisement of all men because a relatively small number of them

had registration lists and stuff ballot boxes at each election.

Another point overlooked by the critics of woman suffrage is that the voting privilege was not conferred upon women in the none of parifying politica The real reason why women have the franchise in Colorado is that they have a right to it. It belongs to them an properly as to men, for is not likely to be denied that the average of intelligence is as high in one sex as in the other, and there is no difference in the extent to which each is concerned in good or bad government. It is often said that women do not understand political and governmental affairs, but these there also is stated where there pointies and governmental affairs, but this is true only in states where they have never had occasion to apply them-selves to the study of such questions. In Colorado and other states where women vote they have shown them-selves quite capable of grapping with any problems that may arise.—Colorado Springs 6, zatte.

Shall Wife-Beaters be Flogged?

President Roosevelt's recent sugges-President Reosevell's recent suggestion of floaging as a punishment for wife-heating his stirred so much interest in the question that aiready Congress and several State Legislatures have before them nits making whipping the penalty for this dastardly offence. This shows commendable chivalry on the part of the legislators, but it is an evidence that men, as well as women, are often more influenced by sympathy than by reason.

In the interest of the injured wife,

In the interest of the injured wife, a onnoise such legislation. To disband who has thus abused his wife is to send him back to ber, curaged and embittered, to inflict upon her worse cruelties than before. In a majority of cases wives would refuse to appear against their husbands, and for the strongest possible reasons. In some cases affection, in others fear, in others dependence on this latter for support would prevent them from doing so. The effect, too, upon the children of putting such a stigma upon their father would be a serious injury.

father would be a serious Injury.

In many cases this crime is committed in a state of infoxication, and does not represent malicious premediation. In some it is from sudden passon, a quarrer, in the worse cases of contiamous crucky, the only reliaf for the abused wife is in permanent separation or divorce, with alimony. This sing can secure in Massachusetts and mane can secure in Massachusetts and mane other States. It would be will for the other States. It would be well for the State to provide for her this remedy promptly and without cost. The wife beater should be punished by upprisonment and hard labor, the proceeds to be given to the wife for the maintenance of herself and her children

of herself and her children,
Riutauty as a remedy for brutality
is like attempting to cast out the devil by Beetzeban, the prince of devils. It simply aggravates the evil, and re-acts upon the innocent party. Moreover, it upon the innocent party. Moreover, it demoralizes the community, and pro-pagates similar erane by suggestion. Let legislators take counsel with wa-

men, and they will find wiser means of relieving the helpless victims of martial abuse.—11, B, B,

The sale of automobiles in Russia is growing rapidly.

All disorders caused by a billions state of the system can be cured by using Curter's Little Liver Pflis. No pala, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

A piece of lanerwood an Inch square will stand a strain of 2000 points. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose outquitten gives but liftle excretse, should use carrier's Lillio Liver Pills for torpul liver and billousness. One is a dose. Try them.

Two out of every 1900 of Russin's people are signifiess.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

During 1905

Beginning about January 1st, the New England Farmer, Brattleboro, Vt., will publish a series of "150 Special Contributions" on "The Chief Newls of New Engkind Agriculture." These contributions are now being prepared by the 159 New England men most eminent in agricultural work and thought. Men who have themselves found the way to success and who are therefore competent to point the way for others. Their views and deductions will necessarily be varied and will cover every branch of this mighty industry, and furnish the knowledge which busy farmers need to put them into the way of success. In combination these contributions will make an unsurpassed course of practical instruction. They will be the condensed conclusions of the searchings of superior minds. They will show how to make certain a substantial increase of happiness and prosperity. Among the well known gentlemen who will write one or more articles for the series may be mentioned:

PROF. BEVERLY T. GALLOWAY, | Chief of Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washiugtou.

PROF. GIFFORD PINCHOTI, Chief of Bureau of Forestry, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Ion. D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, Washing-

PROF, GEORGE EMORY FEL-Maine, Orono, Me. PROF. CHAS. D. WOODS, Director

of Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Me. PROF. WM. H. MUNSON, Professor

of Horticulture, the University of PROF, H. HAYWARD, M. S., Agri-Maine, Orono, Me, PROF. WM. D. HURD, Professor of

Orono, Me. HON, JOHN ALFRED ROBERTS,

Council, Orono, Me. PROF. W. D. GIBBS, President and Director of New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Durham, N. H.

PROF. IVAN J. WELD, New Hampshire College of Agriculture, Durham N. H. PROF, FRED W. MORSE, Vice-Di-

rector and Chemist New Hampshire College of Agriculture, Durham, N. Н. PROF. J. W. SANBORN, formerly President of the Agricultural Col-

lege of Utah and Professor of Agriculture in the University of Missonri, Gilmanton, N. 11. PROF. WM. P. BROOKS, Professor of Agriculture at the Hatch Experiment Station and Massachusetts

Agricultural College, Amberst, Mass-PROF. J. B. LINDSEY, PH. D., Department of Foods and Feeding, Hatch Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass. PROF. F. A. WAUGH, Department

of Horticulture, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Maes. PROF. G. E. STONE, Professor De-

partment of Vegetable Pathology and Physiology, Halen Experiment Sintan, Amnerst, Mass. PROF . H. FERNALD, PH. D.,

Professor of Zoology, Massachusetts Agriculturai Conege, Amberst, Mass. PROF. JOSEPH L. HILLS, Director

State Agricultural Corlege and Agriculturar Experiment Station, Burlington, Vi. PROF. KENYON L. BUTTER-FIELD, President Rhode Island

College of Agriculture, Kingston it. f. PROF. FRED W. CARD, Professor of Agriculture, Rusic Island College of

Agriculture, Kingston, R. L. PROF. H. J. WILEELER, PH. D.,

Director Agricultural Experiment Station, Kingston, R. L.

PROF H. L. GRAVES, Director For-

Haven, Coun. PROF. C. L. BEACH, Dairy Husbandman, Connecticut Agricultural Col-

est School, Yale University, New

lége, Storrs, Conn. PROF. A. G. GULLEY, Horticulturist,

Connecticut Agricultural College. Storrs, Conn. HON. A. W. CHEEVER, for over 50

years editor and contributor to the New England Farmer. LOWS, President the University of HON, J. H. HALE, leading American authority on Fruit Culture, South

Glastonbury, Conn. HON, GEORGE M. WHITAKER, for 16 years editor and publisher of The New England Farmer.

cultural Director Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. Agriculture, the University of Maine, HON, GEO, M. CLARK, leading American authority on Intensive

Grass Culture, Higganum, Conn. Agricultural Experiment Station PROF, PHILIP W. AYRES, New Hampshire State Forester, Concord, HON, FREDK. L. HOUGHTON, Sec-

retary and Editor Holstein-Frieslan Register and Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, HON, WM. H. CALDWELL, Secre-

retary American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterboro, N. H. HON. J. LEWIS ELLSWORTH. Secretary Massachusetts State Board

of Agriculture, Boston, Mass. HON, JOHN G. CLARK, Secretary Rhode Island State Board of Agriculture, Providence, R. 1.

HON, T. C. ATKESON, Oversear of National Grange, Morgantown, W HON, O. S. WOOD, Master Connecti-

cut State Grange, Ellington, Conn. HON. RICHARD PATTEE, Muster New Hampshire State Grange, Ashland, N. H.

REV. DR. GEO. F. PENTECOST. Northfield, Mass. HON, LUCIUS F. C. GARVIN, GOVernor of Rhode Island, Providence,

HON, C. J. B.M.L., Governor of Vermont and Master of Vermont State Grange, Walden, Vt.

don, J. H. Gallinger, U. S. Senator, Salisbury Heights, N. H. HON, CARROLL S. PAGE, ex-Gov-

ernor and Congressman of Verntont, Hyde Park, Vi. HON, JOSEPH A, DE BOER, Presi-

dent National Life Insurance Co. Montpelier, Vt. HON, ALBERT CLARK, Secretary of the Home Market Club, Buston,

HON, D. J. FOSTER, Congressman,

HON. D. J. FUSTER, Congressman, Burlington, Vt. HON. E. STEVENS HENRY, Con-gressman, Rockville, Conn. HON. CHAS, Q. TERRILL, Congress-man, Natick, Mass. HON. N. G. WILLIAMS, Inventor U. S. Separato, Bellows Falls, Vt. HON. W. P. DILLINGHAM, U. S. Schafter, Montpeller, Vt.

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that high standard of excellence which has made it "The Best Agricultural Paper in New England" for 82 years. No matter how many other papers you may take, you should subscribe for The New Pagland Farmer and read these contributions. Never before has anything of equal value been written on the subject and never againwill you have an opportunity to gine the accountlifted knowledge of 150 of New Eaglan I's foremost man and agricultural specialists, for the price of a year's subscrip-I tion to the New England Farmer.

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THREE MONTH'S TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION,

Publishers New England Farmer, Brattleboro, VI.: Gent ement-dum a form owner and would like Gent concurs from a form owner and would like to examine the New England Farmer. Please place of your more your mulling list for three months. I agree to order the paper discontinued or pay a year in advance at the end of three months. NAME:

POST OFFICE STACE

BOUTE

Musterical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

i. Names and dates must be clearly write.

i. The full mane and address of the Witter must be given [5]. Make all quarters as the following the consistent with cleanters. I. Write on one side of the payer only, it I mans writing queries allowing give the date of the payer, the number of the query and the sugnature. It. Letters addressed to contributions, or to be forwarded, must be send in blank stanged enquery and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. TILLEY,

enre Newport Historical Roams,

Newwort, R. I.

SATURDAY, FERRUARY IS, 1905.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. 11, Ruth Cooke.

By Mrs. 14, Ruth Cooke.

Dont Chesley Jr. Beisey Batchellor,
Mar. 18, 1798.

John Chesley Jr. Beisey Batchellor,
Mar. 18, 1798.

John Chesley Jr. Beisey Batchellor,
Mar. 18, 1798.

John Chesley Jr. Beisey Batchellor,
Mar. 18, 1798.

Sangel Crommet-Nancy Leathers,
Jun. 17, 1790.

Mar. 18 (1998) Appendix Chesley Frances.

By Mrs. 11, Ruth Cooke. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

Friends records of Shrewsbury, N. J. Friends records of Shrewshury, N. J., give that Humphrey Wady had a daughter Ann Wady, who married Ellia Williams and had:
Humphrey Wady Williams b. 7; 4; 1751 and died 6th no. 1751.

Mary Williams b. 31; 7; 1753.
Humphry Williams b. 29; 4; 1756.
Amos Williams b. 24; 4; 1758, and d. 17; 8; 1763.

Israel Williams b. 13; 5; 1760.
Sanuel Williams b. 26; 6; 1762.

Is a 103,
Israel Williams b. 13; 5; 1760.
Samuel Williams b. 26; 6; 1762.
Sarah Williams b. 1; 7; 1764.
Elihu Williams md. Ann Wady 27;
4; 1750, both of Shrewsbury, at house of Humphrey Wady of Shrewsbury.
I have not the wilnesses. Bihu Williams was son of George and Johanna (Bills) Williams given in issue of Mencury June 25, 1804. Rhody's aunt Abigail Rogers (John, John) md. Sept.
9, 1681 Nathaniel Chamberlain, believed to be son of Henry, lived in Marshfield, Mass., where his first 8 children were horn nanely:
Elizabeth Chamberlain h. June 18, 1682.

Nathaniel Chamberlain b. Aug. 10,

National Commercian b. Aug. 10, 1683.

John Chamberlain b. Dec. 26, 1684.

Mary Chamberlain b. Feb. 5, 1685,

Johanna Chamberlain b. Jan 17,1686,

Ablgail Chamberlain b. Feb. 28, 1607

Sarah Chamberlain b. Apl. 8, 1689, d. 106 mos. Patience Chamberlain b. Apl. 28, 1690; lu Hull had: Bathshaba Chamberlain b. June 28,

Experience Chamberlain b. June 28,

Rapertence Commiscian 6, June 28, 1692. Rath Chamberlain b. Dec. 1, 1693. Thomas Chamberlain b. May 21, 1895; In Scituate and:

Freedom Chamberlain b. 1697, Eunice Chamberlain b. 1698, Joseph Chamberlain b. 1699, Benjamin Chamberlain b. 1696 about.

Benjamia Chamberian o, 1996 about. Rhoda's other aunt Johannah (Rogers) Butier, bad an only child Judah who d. aged 19, so his mother made her will 25 years afterward and gives to her hephews and neices her property, being Elizabeth Chamberlain, and her sister Patience, Rhoda Wing, Bethia Wady and others.

and others.

9. Abigail Wing, b. Feb. I, 1702.
Elizabeth Ricketson-Wing, born
Mott, had an aunt Elizabeth Mott,
who not. Edward Thurston and had 12 children to be found in Austin's Genl. Dict. p. 343. Of these was Elanor Thurston b. Meh. 1, 1655 and died 1747 who ind. 1674 George Havens, son of William and Dionis Havens, George b. 1653 and died at Shelter Island, Feb. 25, 1796 and his widow married (2) there Thomas There widow married (2)

there Thomas Terry.

George was brother to Mary Haven, wife of Capt. Thomas Cooks, whose son Ebenezer Cooke became father-in-law of Catherine West, No. 39, of this record, who will be given below. To be continued.

Northwood, N. H., Marriages—The following list of marriages copied from the old or first book of the Baptist Church of Northwood, N. H., will undoubtedly be of interest to many who have ancestors from the Granite State. They are sent to us by Mr. Arthur A. Wood, of Slocum, R. I.:

Henry Allin-Anna Willey, Mar. 9, 1786

John Brown-Margaret Drew, Jan. 21, 1722. Ebenezer Bennett-Sarah Priest, Nov.

Jacob Burnham-Polly McDaniels, Jan. 24, 1785.

Bilas Burnham-Judith Hoit, Mar. 2, 1785. Peter Blasdel-Betty Piper, Dec. 30,

1785. William Buzze-Rhoda Clough, Oct. William Buzze-Rhoda Clough, Oct.

Javis Batchelder-Sarvh Hull, Nov.

John Bickford-Betsey Derborn,

ov. 27, 1788.

Martha B. Sherman presented a petition to sell articles enumerated in the inventory. The petition was granted, they being administrator and administrator x of the estate.

The tirst and final account of the cloth of Planner Fore vertical to 10, 1786.

Davis Batchelder-Sarsh Hull, Nov. 1
28, 1787.

Nov. 27, 1788. Daniel Brown-Susanna Durgin, Apr.

13, 1789. Joseph Burtham-Susanna Chase, Dec. 24, 1789. William Brown-Elizabeth Blake, Feb. 24, 1791.

Dearborn Blake-Hannah Johnson, Apr. 15, 1787. Silias Burnbam-Anna Wallis, Jan. 5,

Robert Brown-Louis Brown, Feb. 23,

1792 James Batchelder-Martha Pelsbury,

May 13, 1792. William Bumford-Hannah Davis, Nov. 11, 1792.

ov. 11, 1792.

Josiah Batchelder-Deborah Durgin,
eb. 9, 1794.

Tomation Berry-Sarah Daniels Longitude. The following is the list: Feb. 9, 1794. Jonathan Berry-Sarah Daniels, Jan.

Samuel Batchelder-Sally Sherburne, Oct. 1, 1795 Francis Brown-Hannah Poss, Aug.

Ithiel Briant-Eliza Evans, Sept. 14, , Abraham Bickford-Susanna Davis,

Nathaniel Brown-Temperence Gray, Nov. 15, 1798. Abraham Bryint-Deborah Spencer, Nov. 15, 1798.

John Boody, Jr., Susanna Hayse, Feb. 6, 1799.

Joseph Batchelder-Abigail Batchel-der, Jane 18, 1800. William Brown-Hamah Page, Mar.

smun Bean-Hannah Stevens, May John Butter-Sally Balchelder, June the Gardner House on the 21st inst.

Stephen Batchelder-Polley Penny, May 7, 1809 Samuel Cammet-Eliza Sleeper, Dec. Jonathan Cauly-Rachel Cobbet, Nov. 17, 1783, Nathan Clough-Hannah Scales, Dec.

30, 1784. Elijah Carlton-Abigaii Scales, July

John Curr-Molly Prescott, Mar. 16,

Greenleaf Cilley-Fanny Nealey, May

Jonathan Canley-Abigail Langley, Sept. 23, 1789. Ezekiel Clough-Anna French, Mar.

Bradbury Cilley Jr.-Su-anna Straw,

Nathaniel Cavetly-Abigail Daniels, Apr. 27, 1794. Moses Caverly-Judith Caverno, Aug.

Nathaniel Chesley-Susanna Gray,

Richard Carswell-Meribah Marshall,

14thel Cauley-Abigail Whitehorn, 1795 Nov. 22. Benjamin Colcord-Hannah Batchel-

John Chesley Jr.-Betsey Batcheldor,

rec. 31, 1800.

Joseph Cate-Susanna Cavano, Nov.
26, 1801.

Joseph Cate-Hannah Carswell, Nov.
29, 1801.

Joseph Carswell-Susanna Hall, Feb. 22, 1805.

Edmund Caverly Sally Hill, Apr.

Joseph Clark-Polly Cate, May 2,

Joseph Chace-Deborah Clark, July

26, 1813.

James Cate-Olive Bennet, Mar. 20, 1814.

Jonathan Church-Nancy Morrill, May 9, 1814. James Cate-Deborah Carswell, Dec.

29, 1816.
Samuel Colcord-Haunah Knowles,

June 5, 1817.

John Carswell-Lois Durgin, Sept. 9,

Henry Chesly-Hannah Tasker, Nov.

25, 1822. Lieut, Jona, Clarke-Wid, Betsey Priest, Sept. 11, 1827. Joseph Colcord-Mary Dame, Oct. 3,

John Celley-Eliza Brown, Oct. 31,

Dudley Crocket-Mahala Carswell, Dec. 25, 1828.

ANSWERS.

5128. WARDELL-I ask E. S. who

5128. WARDELL—I ask E. S. who asks on Wardell, to wait until West records end, as I give on Wardell before that time, then, if not sufficient, will look for more and give Mercury, as ice covered streets of Westfield, N. J., where I live, prevents my going to other towns for records; this, revealing my signature of, Westfield, in Boston Transcript.—H. Ruth Cooke.

The article deals only with the descendants of this John Blanchard and appears to have been contributed by his great-granddaughter.—1. B.

Portsmouth. Monday alternoon the town council and court of probate held their regular monthly meeting, four members being

A license was granted G. A. Brown and R. A. Bishop to hold a masquerade ball on February 14th at Oaklami Hall.

Garrett F. Decker's bill for damages

to his opsier boat, which was struck by the drawbridge at Stone Bridge, was referred to the town's attorney, William P. Shedleid, Jr A number of bills were ordered to be

pant.
IN PROBATE COURT—Benjamin Tallman was appointed administrator of Frank D. Watt's estate.
Rowland S. Chace presented his first

and final account as executor of the and mar account as selector of the will of Henry Cory. It was allowed and ordered recorded. An inventory was allowed and or-dered recorded on the estate of Wanton T. Sherman and Joseph B. Sherman and Marthe, T. Sherman and

estate of Eleanor Carr was presented by the executors, William T. Tallman and

the executors, William T. Tallman and Charles Carr.
John B. Cornell was appointed guni-dian of the person and estate of Perry Croucher, an ioniate of the State work-house at Cranston.

The petition by Farmie A. Manchester and Oscar C. Manchester for the appointment of Oscar C. Manchester ad-

ministrator of the estate of Alexander

G. Manchester was referred to the next

Jamestown.

(To be continued.)

20, 1806 James Cram 3d-Phebe Thurston, Jan.

Caverly-Tamson Hausons,

John

Dec. 11, 1788

July 24, 1790.

i Aug. 31, 1794.

doe, Dec. 28, 1795

Moses

1810.

1827

Robert Burnham-Susanna McCrillis, in New Haven on a business trip.

Mr, and Mrs. Henry E, Tucker bave tourned from their wedding (up.

. Captain C. L. Champiin is able to be our after a severe attack of illness.

Railroad Maiters.

When the control of the New York, Outario & Western was secured by President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford a verbal promise was made that the minority interests should be properly dealt with, savs un exchange.

Preparations are now being made by the New York, New Haven & Hatt-Crockett Jr.-Betsey Jennes, ford R. R. Co. to fulfill this promise. The New York, Ontario & Western R. R, will be treated by the New Haven as a unit, the New Haven indicated as the owner of the majority and the mmority stockholders all receiving equal financeal benefits.

It is also possible that the New York, Ontario & Western will be turned over by the New York, New Haven & Hartford to the trunk lines, the New Haven receiving some substantial guarantees as to its own future in respect to

coal and pro-rata divisions of freight. There is also the possibility now under discussion in the inner railroad circles that the New York, New Haven & Hartford be taken over by the Pennsylvania Railroad, while the Boston & Mame-Fitchburg combination goes to the New York Central-Boston & Albany combination,

In this respect plans are now being made for a line from Springfield on the Boston & Albany to Brewsters-on-the-Hudson, which will give the Boston & Albany and New York Central a low grade short line between Boston and New York, able to duplicate any service that the New York, New Haven & Hariford offers. This new line from Springfield towards New York will, we understand, cost \$200,000 per mile in order to secure low grades and easy curves,

Herald Washington special says that all hope of securing railroad legislation by the Senate this session has been abandoned. Senator Elkins, chairman of the, committee on interstate commerce, announced Wednesday that on Friday or Saturday the committee will begin bearings of representatives of the railroads. It is the intention of the committee to consume all the remaining days of the session in granting hearing. Only 24 weeks of the present session remain. It is declared by friends : of the President that Congress will be convened in extra session not later than the first Monday in October.

Middletown.

Mrs. Joel Peckham accidentally and severely cut one of her lingers. Sunday noon, severing a small artery, and requiring the services of a physician to take up a number of stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman are visiting Mrs. Sherman's sister, Mrs. David Pillsworth and family of Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Peckham have been recent guests of Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Peckham's sister, in New Haven.

3378. BLANCHARD. DOMINICK—Margaret Blauchard who married 5. Aug. 1759 Francis Dominick, and died 2 Jan. 1778 appears likely to have been a daughter of Francis Blanchard. (See Salem (N. Y.) Book, p. 35). Francis Blanchard is said to have been a large wine dealer in Rochelle, France, who came to New York between 1730 and 1734 with sons John, Francis and James, and three daughters.

John Blanchard, the son, lived in New York and was in the lumber business "with his brother-in-law Francis Dominick." Mrs. Weaver, a former old resident of the town who resided for many years in the cottage now occupied by Mr, and Mrs. Harry C. Sherman on Turner's road, recently died in Wickford where she has been living the past

Mrs. William R. Hunter, who already has a large and choice collection of birds, is contemplating enlarging her aviary.

aviary.

The school census for 1905 recently compiled by Mr. Daniel A. Peckham, presents the following list:

Number of boys attending public schools 119, girls 99, total 218. Number of boys attending public schools 13, girls 1;total 4. Number of boys attending select schools 7, girls 1; total 8. Number of boys not attending select schools 7, girls 1; total 8. Number of boys not attending any school 5girls 14; total 19. Whole number of boys commerated 134, girls 115; total 249. Number of boys under 7 not attending any school, 5; seven years old and under sixteen 0; namber of girls under seven, 14; seven years old and under sixteen 0, total under seven years, 19. Number of boys under 7 attending school less than 16 weeks, 2; seven and under sixteen, 5, number of girls under 7 attending school less than 16 weeks, 2; seven and under sixteen, 5, number of girls under 7 attending school less than 16 weeks, 2; seven and under sixteen, 1; total 4 under seven and 6 between seven and stieten. total 4 under seven and 6 between seven and sixteen.

Newport County Pomona Grange will meet with Nonquit Grange, Tiverton, Tuesday of rext week, when us new officers for 1905 will be installed.

Miss Edith M. Peckham is guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. Louise Perry, of Providence, for a few days.

Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will present an address at the Willard Memorial service to be held Feb. 17, at the Friends' Meeting Hoase, Portsmorth, and the American of the December 1. under the auspices of the Portsmouth W. C. T. U. An invitation has been extended the Middletown Union to be

EspecialSunday evening services wire begun the first Sunday evening in this mooth and will continue the first San nay evening obeach month until Easter, at the Methodist Episcopal Charch. The Finley ecoung Enworth League meeting, held to the vestry will be in charge of Mr-s Gladys Brown with the topic, "Christ a Servant" and "We are Servants," Phil. 11; 3-11.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Contained. The following is the list:

Master-George Howkard.

Overseer-J. C. Teeft.

Lecturer-J. E. Hammond.

Stewards-Carl Richardson.

Assistant-Steward-Preston Peckham.

Chaplatho-T. G. Carr.

Triesturer-Vermon Read.

Secretary-J. A. Saunders.

Girle Keeper-D. J. Weeden.

Pomonn-Mes Goorge Carr.

Flora-Miss Edna Hummond.

Cares-Mrs. Fied Littlefield.

Lady Assistant Steward-Mis. J. C. Teft.

They were installed by Past Master J.

C. Tefft insisted by Mis. G. W. Peckham, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Theker have fermined from their wedding trip.

Mr. H. F. Knowles is recovering from this recent idloes.

Captain C. L. Continplin is able to be out after a severe attack of lilness.

A Washington sucial will be given in the Gardner Hotse on the 21st tinst.

Mr. Edwara G. Hayward has beet in New Haven on a business (tip.)

Make This Store Your Standard.

Whenever you're tempted to buy a thing to cause of its temptingly hto the price, just wait long enough to run down here—channes are you'll find just what you want for just a bitle less. Our buying lacilities make this passible—3 stores you know instead of one, you know, and it's these little savings here and there that this big store haves pittle in making for you. Doesn't take lorg to save a dollar of two that way—takes a deal longer time to central.

Our Chair Collection.

Would you be surprised if we told you over two hum red? A chair for aimost every conceivable idea. There are Shenatous, Chippendides, Colon-1918s and chairs fixe this, with oak finish, large roomy cane sent and coincitably shaped high back; thoroughly backed and roded to shind the destart years. Pay you to look; whether it's chair or moything else, there's for years. Pay you to not bound to be some saving,

\$1.75

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225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

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FARMS IN MIDDLETOWN and PORTSMOUTH.

We have enstoners who wish to rent farms of from two to difty acres, either in Middletown or Portsmouth. We also have a good list of enstoners who will purchase places it they can be suited. So as wish a home, others are looking for a good in vestment. If you have anything that you think will suit kindly latered as:

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

COR, SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

General Commission Agent.

TOTAL CONTROL CONTROL

Acker, Merrall & Condit Company,

299 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

....10,000....

"La Rapturco" Clear Havana Cigars, MINUFACTURED AT TAMPA, FLORIDA.

Eight for 25c.

Fifty for \$1.50.

TAX DEPARTMENT,

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Assessors' Notice!

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of Newport, hereby give notice that they will meet and be in session in their morns in the City Hail (basement), in said Newport, every day, except Sundays from and including

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1905, to and including Saturday, March 4, 1905,

From 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, and

from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m. For the purpose of assessing and apportioning on the inhabitants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered and levied by the City Council of said City on the Sist day of January, 1905.

Every person and body corporate, liable to taxation in the premises is hereby notified and required to bring in to said Assessors, within the time or times. and at the place of meeting and session of said Assessors, as above designated, A TRUE AND EXACT AC-COUNT of all his ratable estate, describing and specifying the value of every parcel of his real or personal

THE GENERAL LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND PROVIDE THAT:

" Every person bringing in any such account shall make oath before some one of the Assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and full account and valuation of all his ratable estate; AND WHOEVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSES TO BRING IN SUCH ACCOUNT, IF OVERTAXED, SHALL HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notified that all the foregoing applies to their and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and properly.

WM. SHEPLEY, Chairman, JOHN M. FRIEND, JOHN E. O'NEILL,

Newport, R. I., February 1, 1906-24

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Newport, R. L., 1906, 12, 1904.

Sledding Notice.

In compliance with the provisions of Section 10, of Chapter 12, of the City Ordinances the following named streets are hereby designated as consting places for SINGLE SLEDS ONLY:

Sanford Street, North Baptist Street, Sher-man Street, Mary Street, Prospect Hill Street, Barriery Street, Extension Street, Washing-ton Square (north Sde). DOUBLE SLEDS

property of the property of th

J. Pierpout Morgan has arranged to

make another cruise in foreign waters on his steam yacht Corsair, which will sail for Marseilles Thursday next, Herowner will go abourd at some MediterHENRY W. COZZENS, Clerk. Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I. Junuary 16, A. D. 1995.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.)
Juniany, B. A., D. 1995.)

CARRIE L. PECKHAM presents to this Court her petition in writing maying that an instrument in writing maying that an instrument in writing therewith presented, bearing date August B. 1833, presenting to be the last will and testament of her mother.

JULIA M. HOWLLAND,
Widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters lestimentary on the estate of said deceased, may be grained to the result petitioner, as the sole Executive animed in said will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, no be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the twenteth day of February next. A. D. 1905, at one o'clock p. in and that notice thereof be published for four teer days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk, 1-21-1w

1-23-1w Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.)

January 16, A. L. 1986.

A BRAHAM ANTHONY and Others present
to this Court their petition in writing
praying that Albert A. Anthony, or some
other sulfable person, may be appointed Administerior on the estate of

WILLIAM HENRY ANTHONY,
late of said Middletown, who deceased, intertion. It is arrived that the consideration of
said petition be referred to the Control Prosaid, be held at the Than Holl in said Middictown, on Monday, the twentieth cay of
February next, A. L. Bust, at one referred p.
m. and But radice thereof be published for
Journal Microny,
ALBERT L. CHASE,

1-21-1w Probate Clerk.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

id sate. D. A. MITCHELL, Morigagee.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF BHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

New port, Sr. Sheriff's Office, New port, November 21st, A. D. 1891.

By Virt'l'E and in pursuance of an Execution Number 125, issued out of the Appellate Privision of the Appellate Privision of the Appellate of the St. Office 1 st. Office

Mand, indue on less,

AND

Notice is hereby given that I with sell the said levied on estateat a Public Amerion to be held on the above described premises, in said Town of New Sloretham, in said Conny of Newport, on the 24th duy of February, A. D. 1095, at 3330 whecks p. m., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, coast of sail, my own free and all contingent expenses, if saidtelent.

L28-1w

AND TOWN A. MOTT,

Special Deputy Sheriff.

At the Court of Probate of the City
of Newbort in Riode Island, holden
on Monday, the 6th day of Febpary, A. D. 1985, at 10 o'clock,
In the forenoon.
On THE PETITION, in writing, of Henry
H. Earl, of the City of Fall River, in the
County of Bristol and State of Massachusetts,
representing that he is a resident of said 'ity
of Fall River, and that he has been duly inpointed attrainistrator of the estate of
CHARLES & BIRDS, LLL,
late of said Fall River, deceased, it hat said deceased, at the time of his death, was and his
astate now is entitled to receive certain property within this State, viz. 10 shares of the
Newport Co-operative Association for Saynega and Building. Series No. 14, Book No.
30 or Said Fall River, deceased, at the said
proofs of said in production of the Said
proofs may be received by this Court, and
hat said court may find that said proports
of Sec. 30 of Chapter 22 of the General Laws
and of law;
It is ordered that the consideration of said

may be recommended to the General Laws and of Sec. 39 of Chapter 212 of the General Laws and of Jaw.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th day of February, A. B. 1905, at 100 clocks, in, but the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury ance a week at least, for two consecutive weeks.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
2-11-2w. Probate Othe City of

2-H-2w Probate Clerk

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport. In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. A. WION, Guardian of the estates of 20HX L. WION, WILLIAM, J. L. WION, and RECHAED LAWTON, minors, of Newport, presented this day to the Court of Probate of sald Newport, praying for leave to sell at private sale, said minors interests in a certain purcel of real estate situated in said Newport, and particularly described in said petition, for a better and more advantageous investment, and said petitioner maying applied to this said Court of Probate Myon to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to the holden on Monday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1965, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

o'clork a. in., at the Probute Office in the City Hall in said Newport. DENCAN A. HAZARD, 2-4-3w Probate Clerk. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of the last will and testament of ELISHA W. WILL-LARD, late of the Town of Middletown, R. I., decreased, which will has been admitted to Prointe by the Court of Frobate of the Town of Middletown, hereby gives notice that it has accepted said trust.

All persons baches claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the understand, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

ment hereof.
RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL
TRUST COMPANY,
by H. J. Willis, Prest,
Providence, R. L. January 25, 005 -2 1-1w

CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN ORDINANCE for the assessment and collection of a tax.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows: of Newport, as follows:

Nection: A tax is hereby imposed and levied and shall be assessed and apportioned by the Assessors of Taxes of this elty, on or before the fifteenth shy of next May, on the inhabitants of this city and the ratinle property within the same for the current minicipal flocal year, of or In a same certain to be ascertainted by taking one and two-tenths per centian of the ratable valuation of said property to be made by said Assessors of Taxes; said tax shall be rollected and paid into the City Treasury on and between the first day of day next and the librity-first day of August next, and all taxes remaining annual on said less maned day shall carry until rollected, a penalty at the rate of twelve per centium per around.

Necton 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

SEABURY'S

NOW ON.